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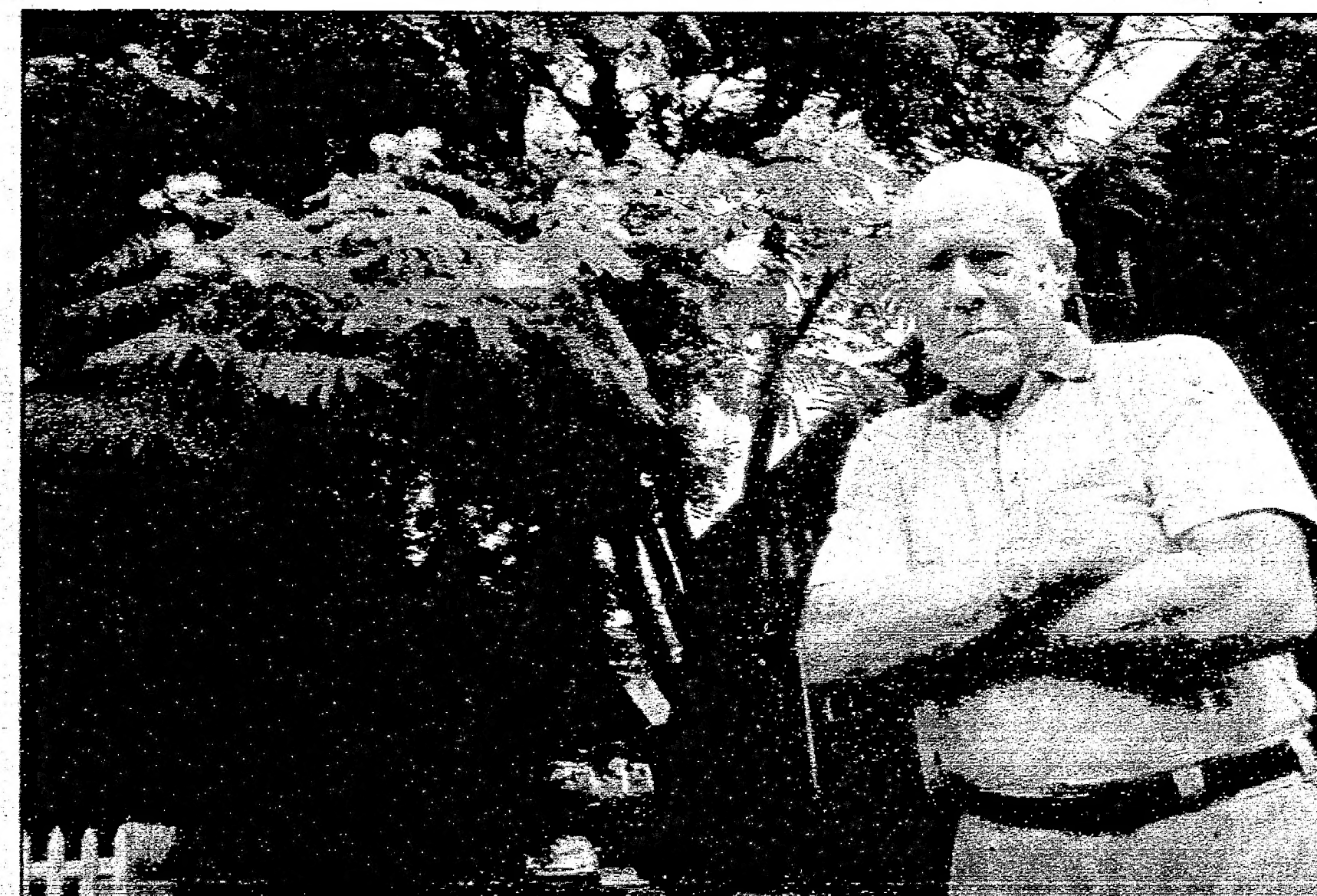


Area youths participate in the 25th Annual Quaker Valley Soccer Camp at Osborne Elementary field.  
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## SUMMER IN BLOOM



A RARE tree enthusiast, Chuck Noland, stands next to the Mimosa tree he planted 25 years ago along Walnut Street in Sewickley. Noland purchased the rare tree, which was only three feet tall at the time, during a trip to New Jersey and brought it home to plant.  
 Photo by Tim Edmonson

## QUAKER VALLEY

### Projects continue at school sites

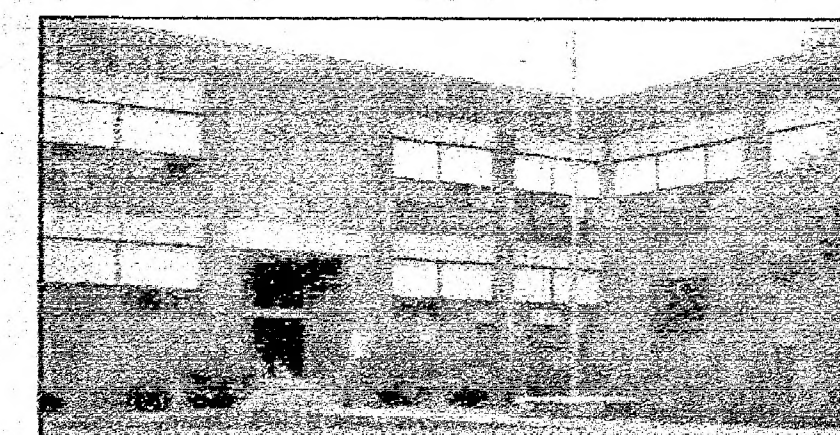
By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

Long before school bells ring for Quaker Valley students on Aug. 25, there will be more signs of visible improvements at Edgeworth Elementary and Anthony Wayne Elementary School in Ambridge, the new home for the district's children during the next two years.

Work is progressing on schedule at both sites. Inside the covered fencing that surrounds the building in Edgeworth, renovation and construction is happening simultaneously. While inside walls are torn down and new classroom configurations mapped out, exterior work is taking place. Most of the demolition has been completed.

Foundation pilings for the Beaver Road side of the building have been driven. New power, water,



Anthony Wayne School in Ambridge

sewer and gas lines have been laid.

With two major meetings a week, Scott Smith, construction manager, and Dr. Joseph Marrone, administrative liaison for the project, the pace of

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## SEWICKLEY

### Tight budget stirs concern from council

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

"It's a scary thing. Here we are in the middle of July and you're saying we can't find another dollar if we need one," Sewickley council president Donald Kipke stated after borough manager Kevin Flannery cautioned council on the need to keep a close eye on borough spending for the remainder of the year.

Citing high engineering costs for storm sewer and storm water issues and roughly \$77,000 in tax refunds due to date to several real estate tax appeals in the borough, Flannery said caution is key.

"We have to be very careful with property tax assessments."

Because of DEP requirements, council had no choice but to approve the preparation of a five-year capital plan for Sewickley's wastewater treatment plant. Cost of the plan is \$8,000 and will be done by KLH Engineers Inc.

Flannery told council the capital plan was not an option due to the stringent regulations the DEP is now requiring from municipalities regarding wastewater treatment plants.

By complying now, Flannery said the borough is "staying ahead of the curve."

Sewickley is also seeing a decrease in parking meter revenue as a result of the Broad Street construction project.

Currently, the borough is trying to alleviate the inconvenience of the Broad Street closure by offering free, metered parking after 1:30

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With decades of experience, Ali continues to keep current on emerging trends. It's an on-going, educational process. He keeps a close eye on what's new, what's out and who's talking about current trends and products. He tracks the work of different stylists across the globe and requests samples of new products on the market. Ali not only searches for products that condition and transform hair without weighing it down but also those that contain active ingredients to protect hair from dryer heat and extend the life of color.

According to Ali, many products are re-packaged but not reformulated. Others never change. But fortunately, he says, there are always a few new products that have bold, nutrient packed formulas. He tries them, decides how they will work, then matches the product and cut to the appropriate client. Unlike many salons that carry only one or two product lines, Ali has an eclectic mix for a wide range of hair types, giving him the opportunity to offer the "best of the best."

Throughout his career Ali has worked with clients who came to him with damaged hair. Whether it's caused by a lack of quality products, overexposure to heat, or poor color treatments, he finds a solution. Ali enjoys discovering ways to give clients better styles and product lines and to show them how healthy and youthful their hair can look. This philosophy has been the foundation of his successful 33-year career as a stylist and colorist in the Pittsburgh area.

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## ALEPPO

# First findings for ACLU/Smith case

By Jon Paul Creese

Staff writer

After months of litigation, the courts have decided a case filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Aleppo Commissioner Carolyn Smith in Smith's favor.

The preliminary facts and findings, delivered by U.S. District Judge Arthur Schwab, places responsibility on four remaining Aleppo commissioners, President Oliver Poppenberg, Vice President Rick Starr, Linda Talmon and Gloria Vish and Aleppo Solicitor Bernard Rubb, for violating the Sunshine Act and stifling Smith's ability to serve as a commissioner by creating illegal committees and holding secret meetings that excluded Smith.

The ruling found Smith, a Republican who ran on a platform of open government, was the subject of a conspiracy beginning before the board's reorganization took place early in 2004.

The new board "continued the conspiracy to retaliate against Ms. Smith for her public speech and for her failing to be a 'team player'," reads a document filed by the U.S. District Court on July 13, 2005.

Shortly after the reorganization, and in light of the township's dire financial situation, the board voted to lay off the entire Aleppo police force. Smith continued her efforts to get the public involved in the township's financial matters.

According to the ruling, Smith, who is not running for re-election, continued to rail against "what she considered to be" illegal meetings and executive sessions and butted heads with other commissioners and Rubb on several issues.

The ruling states that Smith "took exception to the exorbi-



tant fees paid to the Solicitor, favored replacing Interim Manager [Mary Louise] Bittner; criticized the Solicitor for having a conflict of interest; and actively opposed a 'big box' development in a neighboring township (which the other commissioners supported)."

Rubb's fees rose to more than \$120,000 in 2004, at least \$90,000 more than the township had budgeted. Rubb represented the other four commissioners and himself on behalf of the township during the Smith vs. Aleppo litigation during which the township incurred more than \$80,000 in litigation fees.

"They are still appealing," Smith said of Rubb and the four commissioners. "I would hope they would reconsider."

Smith said the cost to the township is now close to \$450,000, including attorney fees.

"Rubb is a defendant, and he's making money on this," she said.

"Enough is enough. They need to do the right thing [and drop the appeal]."

Smith, who does not plan to run for re-election, feels the court's preliminary decision is a victory for the township.

"It's not a personal thing; it's about someone's right to free speech," she said. "Without open government, no one has that right."

The ruling also cited the

other four commissioners and Rubb for violating the Open Meeting law, "by failing to announce specific reasons for Executive Sessions and arriving at official decisions in private and to the exclusion of Ms. Smith."

A chain-of-command policy was unfairly implemented, according to the court, and was crafted to keep township employees from having discussions with Smith, outside of the "exchange of pleasantries." The court found that the policy did not likewise restrict the other four commissioners.

A motion to form a Litigation and Personnel Committee was passed during a June 21, 2004 legislative session. The creation of the committee, which excluded Smith and was formed in retaliation for Smith's alleged leaking of sensitive information, was deemed a "continued conspiracy" by the court.

"Defendants failed to establish any credible evidence that Ms. Smith leaked the names of employees who had been overpaid in 2002," the ruling reads.

"...nor did she ever say she would not maintain confidentiality."

The court also found that Smith's attempts to serve her constituents were repeatedly derailed by the passage of a Right-to-Know resolution that required her to fill out forms and pay to view township documents.

"This procedure was implemented to retaliate against Ms. Smith's public expressions of concern and to keep information from her," the ruling states.

Poppenberg was not available for comment.

## UPDATE

Residents:

The rash of recent thefts from vehicles parked in residential driveways and in open or unlocked garages has subsided in Edgeworth Borough and in neighboring communities.

Local departments have beefed up patrols, but police still recommend that residents lock their vehicles and keep things of value out of plain view.

It takes seconds to commit these thefts whether they take place at home or in local shopping areas.

Just because the thefts have stopped doesn't mean police have stopped patrolling.

As always, report any suspicious persons or vehicles to your local police department.

Chief John English,  
Edgeworth police

# Swann keeps commitments while considering state run

By Kyle Adams

Herald intern

As the buzz mounts about Lynn Swann's possible run for Pennsylvania's governorship, the former Steelers wide receiver found time to shoot a segment of a NASA educational show about physical fitness at Sewickley Academy's Nichols Field last week.

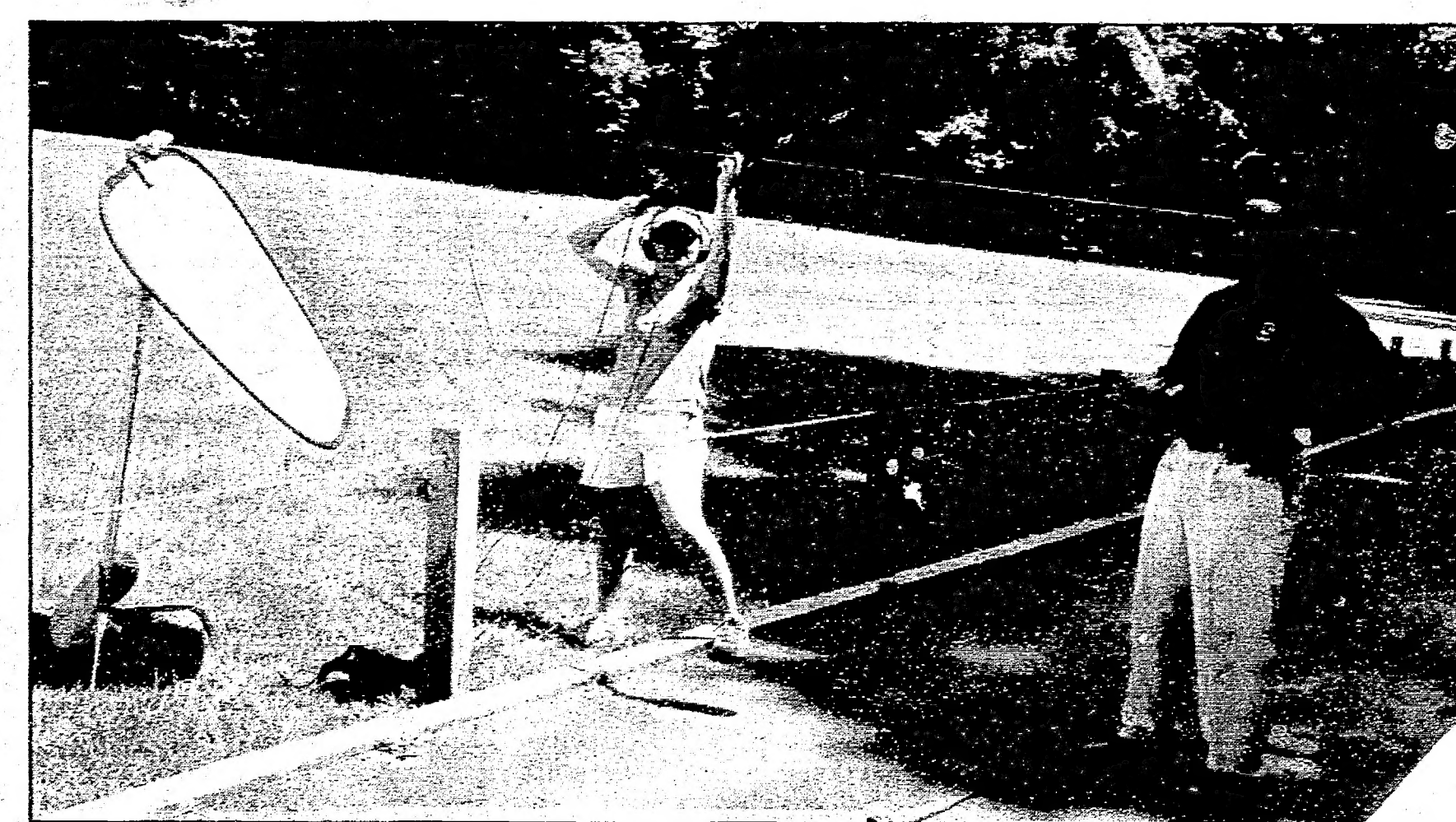
While relatively mum about the 2006 election, he hinted at the political prospects before him and contended he was "exploring the possibilities."

He insisted he will be on the college football sidelines this season, continuing his work as an ABC analyst. Nevertheless, he allowed at least a glimpse at his political ambitions.

"I'm planning on it being my last season if everything works out well," Swann said.

Swann, who has expressed interest at challenging Democratic incumbent Ed Rendell, formed Team 88 in February to enable fund-raising while he considers competing for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

While he acknowledged his campaign committee, he said he doesn't plan on making any announcements before the end of the year. Instead, donning a "President's Challenge" polo shirt, Swann was at Nichols Field in his official capacity as the chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.



**LYNN SWANN** and co-star **Bianca Baker** film NASA educational show.

"My job is to get a message out across America about the importance of physical fitness," Swann said.

He elaborated on the benefits of physical activity as well as its effects on the "quality of life."

"Being physically active helps you ward off a lot of preventable diseases," Swann said.

The episode, entitled "The Case of the Physical Fitness Challenge," is part of NASA Sci Files, an hour-long program geared toward children that explores various math and science issues.

Lisa Neasbitt, scientist and educator from the Johnson

Space Center in Houston who works in the Human Health and Performance Department, said the connections they made at the President's Council's opening ceremony this year enabled the collaboration that led to Swann's appearance in the episode.

Blair Allen, producer from the Langley Research Center, had nothing but praise for Swann and one of the show's veteran stars, Bianca Baker.

"He's very professional, great on camera and great with kids," Allen said after the shoot. "He's easy to work with."

Baker, one of the six "Tree

House Detectives" in the series, became the first female and first African-American to land a lead role in a math and science program when she got the role seven years ago at age 9.

"She's very professional, very versatile," said Allen.

While acting is clearly a forte for this 16-year-old Portsmouth, Va. native, her principle interest lies in the sciences. Forced to balance an acting career that demands significant travel and a high school education, Baker manages to remain laid back.

"It's kind of second nature," she said.

Not a stranger to celebrities,

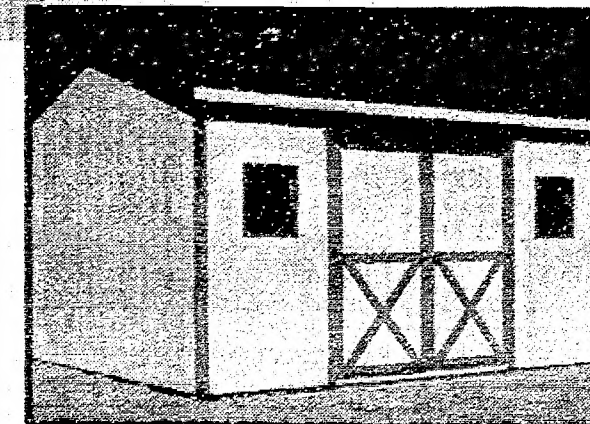
she expressed special admiration for Swann.

"It's been nice. He's a lot more personable than some people I've met on the show," Baker said.

After delivering his lines, signing a few footballs and posing for pictures with the cast and crew, Swann displayed his trademark sincerity that could serve him well in the coming year, sparing a moment to confer with Baker about the newest installment of the Harry Potter book series.

He was already nearly a third through the best-seller, purchased at the Potter Party, July 16, at Penguin Bookshop.

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## SEWICKLEY

## Meter revenue down this year

Revenues from the meters have decreased by \$12,000 from where they were last year at this time and the Broad Street project is not expected to be completed until the end of August.

"It seems to me that we are constantly being the nice guys and staying ahead of the curve, but I don't see the same sense of compliance from other communities around us," said Kipke.

The borough also has spent a substantial amount on legal fees pertaining to zoning issues. From February to May of this year, alone, \$25,440 has been paid for legal services.

"Barring any other expenses, we will meet our revenues for the year," said Flannery.

Kipke was less certain, stating the borough needs to control revenue from a land use perspective.

"What needs to change is what needs to be brought in to increase revenue and not just an increase in tax millage," he said.

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## QUAKER VALLEY

## Staff, teachers prepare for new year at new site

the project is set.

All the pre-cut steel for the new portion of the building has been delivered, is "staged" and ready.

"They want to work the weather," said Marrone of the contractors who come and go on site. "All the critical paths are done first."

By winter, he expects, the rest of the work to be done "under roof."

As the new building grows into its planned self, Marrone acknowledged some of the history that was discovered. Old bricks from School Street were unearthed as were foundation walls of homes and the old school that once occupied this plot of land.

Completion on this building is scheduled for September 2006 when students will return and the Osborne Elementary project will be under way.

## At Anthony Wayne

Just 1.7 miles from the farthest border of the district (and 3.5 miles from Edgeworth), other crews have been renovating this two-story building at 21st St. and Lenz Ave. in Ambridge.

Tom Foster, administrative liaison for this project, sees improvements happening every day.

And with the personal touch-

es being added inside the classrooms by teachers who have returned for a few days this summer, the once vacant building is looking like a school.

Less than \$100,000 will be spent on upgrades, refurbishing and basic maintenance.

"We're spending 1/10th of what would be spent on trailers," said Foster of the \$50,000 per year lease paid to Ambridge School District.

Every inch of the structure has been looked at — from air and water quality to kitchen equipment to overall esthetics.

In addition to the painting, plastering and floor polishing, new systems will provide heat and better lighting while all new wiring brings the building into Internet connection with every district site.

A drop-off and pick-up area will be created to insure student safety while work on a leased lot will give staffers adequate parking.

The building comes with a separate cafeteria and gym/auditorium, a place for all of the books that filled the old library — and windows, ones that open.

When the 400+ students exit their buses on the first day of school, they'll be greeted by 40 teachers and staff members eager to begin this adventure with them.

The district is planning an open house for parents in August.



PAINTED WINDOWS and reorganized, comfortable spaces await Edgeworth students at Anthony Wayne School. (Below) the new footprint of the Edgeworth School is taking shape.

Photos by D.S. Dreeland



## SEWICKLEY



CHANGES ARE in the works at Select Market and Select Beer if the state Liquor Control Board approves.

Photo by Laura Halleman

## Council approves request for Select Beer and Deli changes

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Sewickley council approved a conditional use request for an eating establishment with a liquor license and the transfer of a liquor license to the owner of Select Beer last week.

Marshall Morgan, owner of Select Market and Select Beer Market, located on Beaver Street in Sewickley, said after nine years in business, he would like to change his services from a beer distributor to a full service bar and cafe, combined.

Morgan's attorney, Chrystal C. Tinstman, told council Morgan would like to provide more variety to his customers by opening a bar that specializes in high-end beers, liquor and wine and providing light

fare in a cafe style setting with a possible seating capacity of 30 people.

Morgan said he had intended to one day expand his business.

"I've spent nine years operating a liquor establishment. Back then, there was talk about being able to sell 12 packs and being able to open on Sunday.... It took nine years to change the laws," said Morgan.

He added that more people are willing to sit down at a bar and drink a high-end beer rather than invest in an entire case without first tasting the product.

The next step in the process of approval for the establishment, which Morgan said may be named Select Beer and Deli, is to submit an application to the Liquor Control Board.

## AGENDA:

Aleppo: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., 100 North Dr.

Bell Acres: 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Big Sew Creek Firehall;

Edgeworth: 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Beaver Road;

Glenfield: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Riverside Park;

Haysville: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 34 South Ave.;

Leet: 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building;

Leetsdale: 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, Broad St.;

Osborne: 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., both in Sewickley Borough Building;

Sewickley: 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., both in Sewickley Borough Building;

Sewickley Heights: 3rd Monday, 4:30 p.m., Borough Hall;

Sewickley Hills: 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Fairhill Rec. Building;

Quaker Valley School Board: 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., QVMS. The board will resume its regular schedule in September.

## PICNIC

## Leet Township fun day

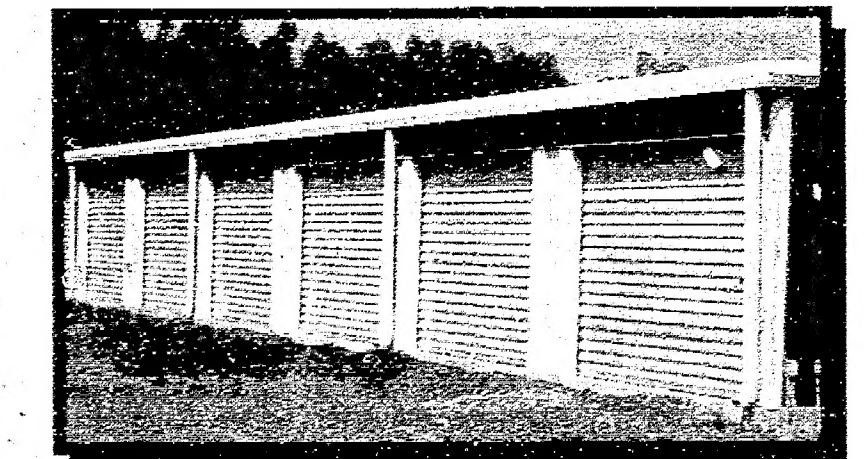
Leet Township will celebrate Community Days on Saturday, July 30, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the municipal complex.

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# OPINION

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## VILLAGE VOICES

### If you could be anybody in the world, who would you be and why?



**BOBBY BUCKLEY**  
Sewickley

"Michael Mullin because of his purity of heart, work ethic, everyday care for his family and size of his forearms."



**DAEJAH MCGOODLE**  
Sewickley

"Beyonce. I like her music."



**EMILY VENANZI**  
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"Jennifer Aniston because she is successful and has her whole life ahead of her."



**LORI KONTOULIS**  
Ambridge

"Anybody but me because I am always working."



**SUZANNE BEINLICH**  
Monongahela

"Sandra Day O'Connor, first woman on the Supreme Court. I admire her work in advancing women's issues."

## EDITORIAL

### Public holds key to smaller legislature

We can't think of a good reason why Pennsylvania should have 253 state lawmakers, but we can think of millions of good reasons why residents should demand a smaller legislature.

Millions of dollars is what taxpayers could save — especially now that state House and Senate base salaries are going up 16 percent, to \$81,000 a year.

Shrinking the legislature would involve amending the state constitution, which sets the number of lawmakers. Today, there are 50 in the Senate, 203 in the House.

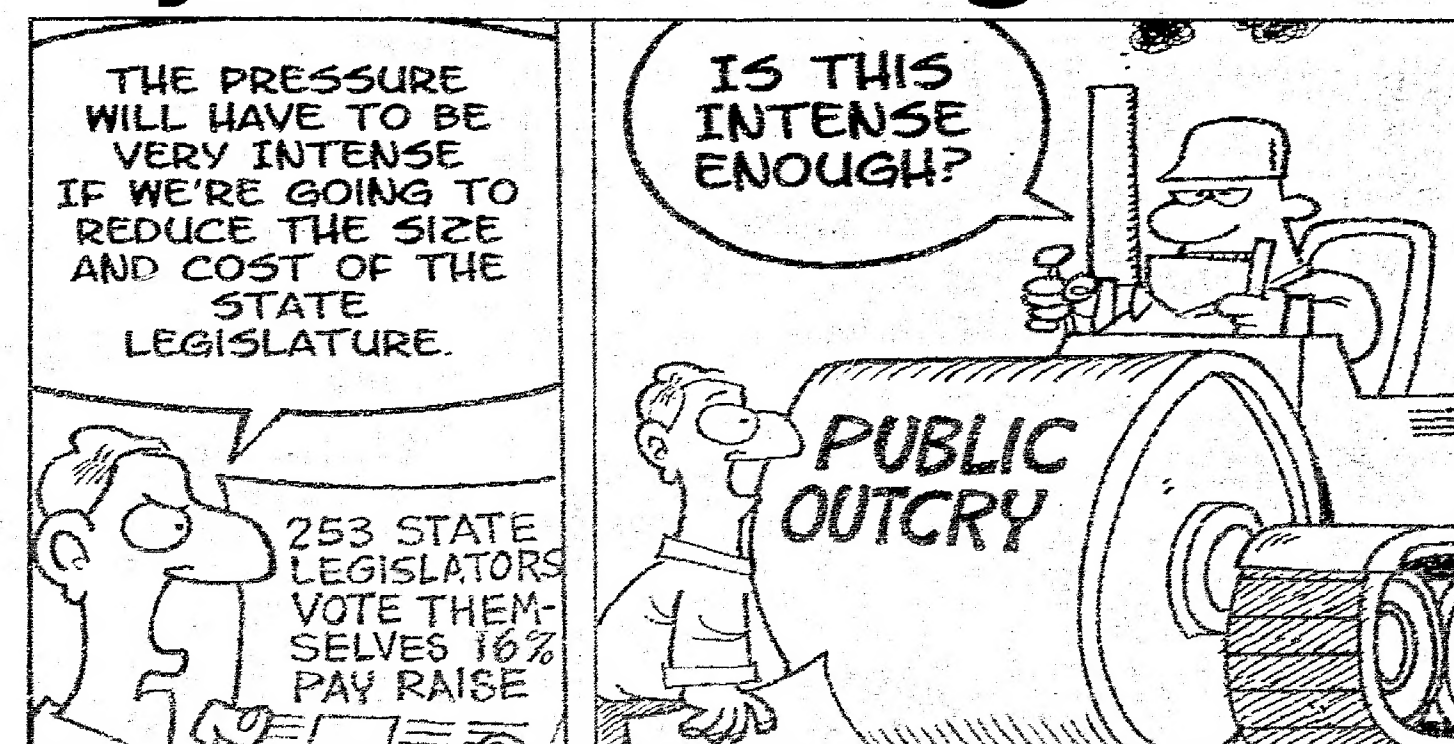
Amending the state constitution wouldn't be easy or quick. But if the public demands such a change loudly enough and for long enough, a smaller legislature could be the result.

At the new base-pay rate, Pennsylvania's 253 lawmakers will cost residents nearly \$20.5 million a year.

The only state lawmakers making more are in California — \$99,000 a year. But because California has only 120 legislators, their salaries only cost about \$11.88 million a year.

California somehow manages with just those 120 legislators, though its population is almost 35.5 million. Yet Pennsylvania, with about 12.37 million people, has more than twice as many lawmakers — and those lawmakers are the biggest obstacle to shrinking the legislature.

The state constitution requires amendments to originate in the Senate or House. And lawmakers who have no



problem voting for their own hefty payraise in the wee hours before they recess are unlikely to cut many of their own jobs simply out of the goodness of their hearts.

So intense public pressure would be needed just to put a smaller-legislature amendment in play. And that pressure would have to continue for quite some time.

Once introduced in Harrisburg, the amendment would have to be approved by a majority in both the House and Senate, then published in at least two newspapers in every county three months before the next general election.

After the election, the amendment would have to be approved again by the House and Senate, published again and put before voters statewide.

If a majority of voters approve, the amendment would become part of the state constitution.

The process could take several years. It's up to the public to get the ball rolling.

If you agree that Pennsylvania needs to be paying far fewer lawmakers, let your state senator and representative know.

Start a petition drive. Organize neighbors and coworkers. Hold a demonstration.

In short, do anything you can to let Harrisburg know that you're tired of paying so many lawmakers and demand change, because that's the only way the legislature will shrink.

By Allan Wallace, Gateway editor

July 27, 2005

LOCAL NEWS

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## LEET TOWNSHIP

### Months later, flooding still unresolved

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Leet Township council is fed up with the slow pace PennDOT has taken regarding a flooding issue at a Fair Oaks home and is hoping a letter from the township solicitor will get their attention.

"I think the next step is to make PennDOT aware in writing and notify them of the consequences," said Leet Township engineer Daniel Slagle.

"We might get faster results if we have the township solicitor send a letter."

The house, located at 30 Main St. and owned by Helga Hallstein has been flooded out each time a heavy rainfall occurs in the area since October 2004.

"We need action down there. This is in excusable," said councilmember John Stethansky.

"I can tell you that for some

time PennDOT has been aware of this problem."

Although the foundation of the house washed away at one point, it has since been fixed, but the flooding problem stems from poor drainage problems leading to catch basins near the home overflowing.

The catch basins are located near the house on Main Street and are owned by PennDOT.

"I can tell you that from the time this problem has occurred, PennDOT has been aware of it," said Fair Oaks Fire Chief Paul Ferderbar.

"I have talked to (State Representative) Sean Ramaley's office twice about this and they've done absolutely nothing," Ferderbar added that PennDOT is notified every time flooding occurs at the house and will send personnel, but it is not fixed.

"We have been promised a meeting with PennDOT offi-

cials for so long now and no meeting ever takes place," he said.

PennDOT engineer Joe Micsic said PennDOT employees have been to the site and tried flushing out the sewer system beneath the road to alleviate the problem.

"It's been flushed before, but it seems to be the connection towards the sidewalk of the house that keeps getting caught up," said Micsic.

"A lot of debris that is getting caught in there is coming from upstream and that entire stream is rock lined. When there is a lot of water, everything comes down."

When asked when the much anticipated meeting between PennDOT and township officials would take place, Micsic responded, "I will probably make some calls the beginning of this week."

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## SHARING

## Local bank organizes school aid

Citizens Bank is partnering with a local radio station and a non-profit agency that serves the academic needs of local homeless children to collect enough new school supplies for distribution to the region's homeless and disadvantaged children in time for the new school year.

The supplies, being collected at Citizens Bank's western Pennsylvania branches over the next two weeks, will be used to fill 2,000 new backpacks purchased by the bank.

Pencils and pens, paper, tablets and a variety of other school supplies donated as "Tools for Schools" items may be dropped off at any of Citizens' 152 locations in western Pennsylvania.

Citizens Bank is located at 501 Beaver and Broad St., Sewickley, and in the Giant Eagle in Quaker Village in Leetsdale.

Both locations will be accepting donations of school supplies.

The campaign will run through Aug. 5.

## All aboard for the 2005 Country Club Crawl

Exciting plans are under way for the 2005 Country Club Crawl, hosted by the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation.

This year's crawl will feature a "Mystery Tour."

## UPCOMING

Guests will enjoy the first surprise of the evening when you are transported to either Diamond Run Golf Club or Sewickley Heights Golf Club to enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

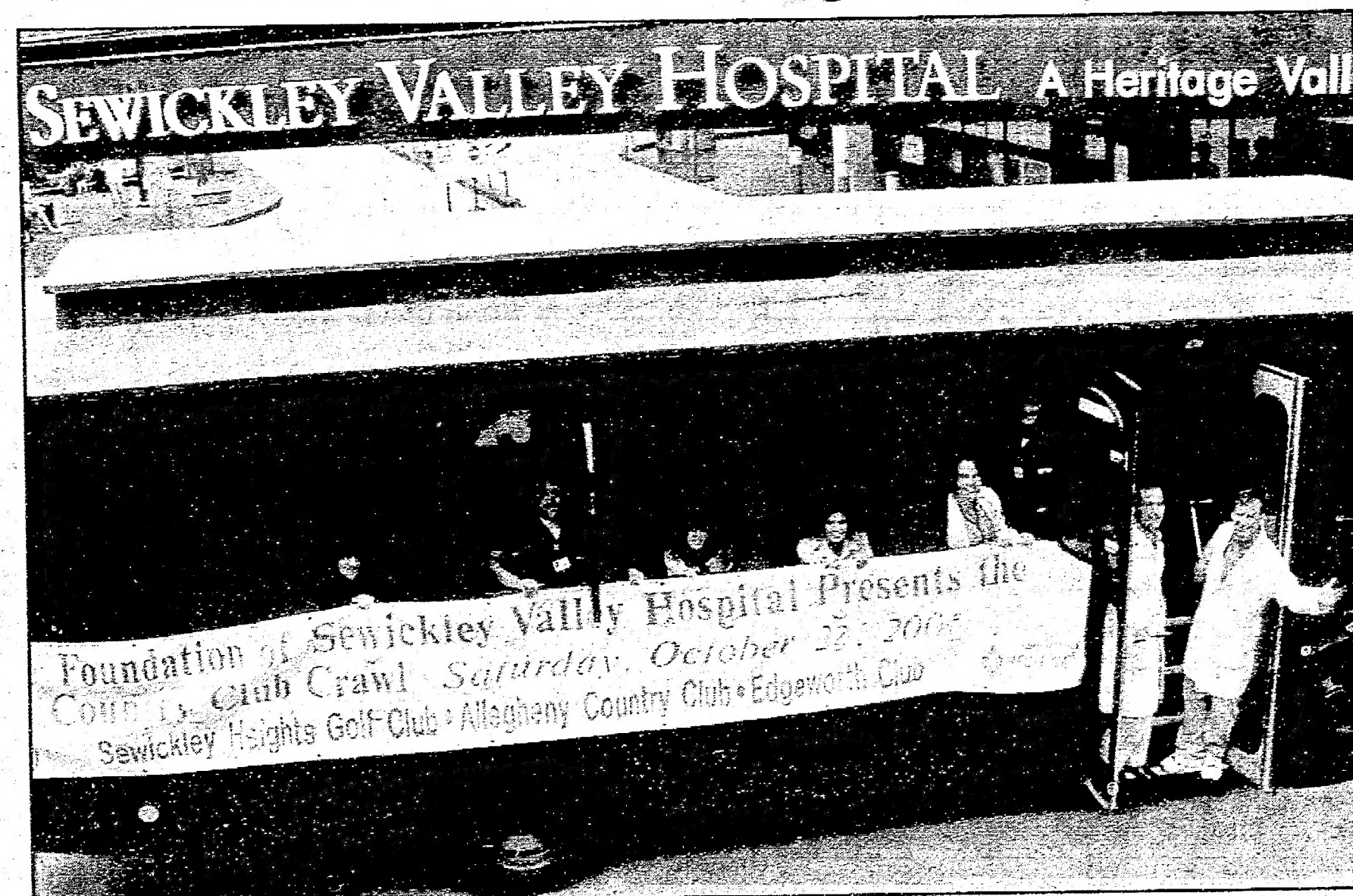
The remainder of the evening will be enjoyed at the Allegheny Country Club and the Edgeworth Club.

Adding to the mystery will be a silent auction featuring surprises and an outstanding art collection provided by local artists.

Once again guests will be transported by trolley from one stop to the next.

Last year's crawl was a sell-out, so it's not too early to mark your calendar for Saturday, Oct. 22, and make your reservation by calling 412-749-7121.

Proceeds will benefit the expansion and redesign of Sewickley Valley Hospital's Emergency Department and our goal to raise \$4 million.



**THIS YEAR'S Country Club Crawl** will add another stop for some guests, the Diamond Run Golf Club. All who attend on Saturday, Oct. 22, will be helping to raise funds for the SVH Emergency Department renovations as they enjoy great food and entertainment at our three local clubs, Allegheny, Edgeworth and Sewickley Heights.

To date, more than \$2.6 million has been raised for this important project through events and donations given by

friends of SVH and hospital personnel.

Information regarding this carefree night of dining can be

obtained by calling the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation office at 412-749-7121.

## CAREERS

## Meakem chairs Scranton campaign

Former Lt. Gov. Bill Scranton has chosen FreeMarkets founder Glen Meakem as campaign chairman of Scranton 2006.

Scranton stopped in Pittsburgh last week during a 67-county tour of Pennsylvania to make the announcement. He will formally announce his candidacy for governor later this year.

"I'm honored to have Glen Meakem serve as campaign chairman of Scranton 2006 as we begin gearing up what promises to be a hard fought and tireless campaign," Scranton said.

"His experience and enthusiasm will be pivotal in our efforts to help Pennsylvania realize its full potential for job creators and working families."

One of Western Pennsylvania's business and community leaders and a resident of Sewickley, Meakem, founded

FreeMarkets in 1995.

After turning it into one of the most successful online companies in history, Meakem took FreeMarkets public in 1999 in a record-setting IPO. Since selling FreeMarkets to Ariba in 2004, Meakem has invested in a series of startups in the Pittsburgh area.

Meakem serves the boards of Carnegie Mellon University, Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania-Heinz History Center and the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust.

"Pennsylvania is struggling to find its way economically because state government continues to make it hard for entrepreneurs and businesses to succeed," said Meakem.

"In the current tax and spend climate, it is cheaper and easier for technology, service, and manufacturing companies to locate in other states."

"As an entrepreneur who has

created jobs himself, Bill Scranton will put his considerable experience to work to make Pennsylvania competitive again."

As lieutenant governor to Dick Thornburgh from 1979 to 1987, he served as the chairman of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency and spearheaded the administration's response to the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

The Thornburgh-Scranton administration balanced eight consecutive budgets, cut taxes for families and job creators, and eliminated 15,000 jobs from a bloated state government bureaucracy. Scranton also chaired the state's Small Business Council. In 1997, he was appointed by former Gov. Tom Ridge to serve on the 21st Century Environment Commission.

## Dr. Thomas to join orthopaedic practice

Dr. Duke Thomas of Sewickley, formerly of Moon Township, will join Greater Pittsburgh Orthopaedic Associates (GPOA), Moon, in August.

The focus of his practice will be general orthopaedics and the treatment of a broad range of spinal disorders. Thomas has participated in FDA trials for new disc replacement products including Prodisc, Flexicore and Charite.

He is actively involved in the FDA trial of X-Stop, which significantly will impact spinal stenosis patients who opt for minimally invasive out-patient

surgery. He is trained in Vertebroplasty and Kyphoplasty, which are treatments for compression fractures in the elderly.

Thomas is also on the active staffs of Sewickley Valley Hospital, Suburban General Hospital, Ohio Valley Hospital, UPMC Passavant Cranberry Hospital and Surgery Center at Edgeworth Commons.

He graduated magna cum laude from University of Notre Dame with a degree in chemical engineering. He obtained his medical degree from Virginia Commonwealth University-Medical College in 1999.

Thomas served an internship in general surgery at Medical University of South Carolina. Staying on at the university, he completed a residency in orthopaedic surgery in June last year. While there, he received the John Arthur Seigling Award for highest orthopaedic in-training exam score.

He has published articles in several orthopaedic journals, including The American Journal of Orthopaedics, and has presented his research at national meetings for organizations like Cervical Spine Research Society.

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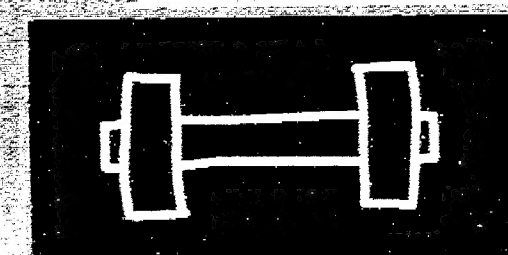
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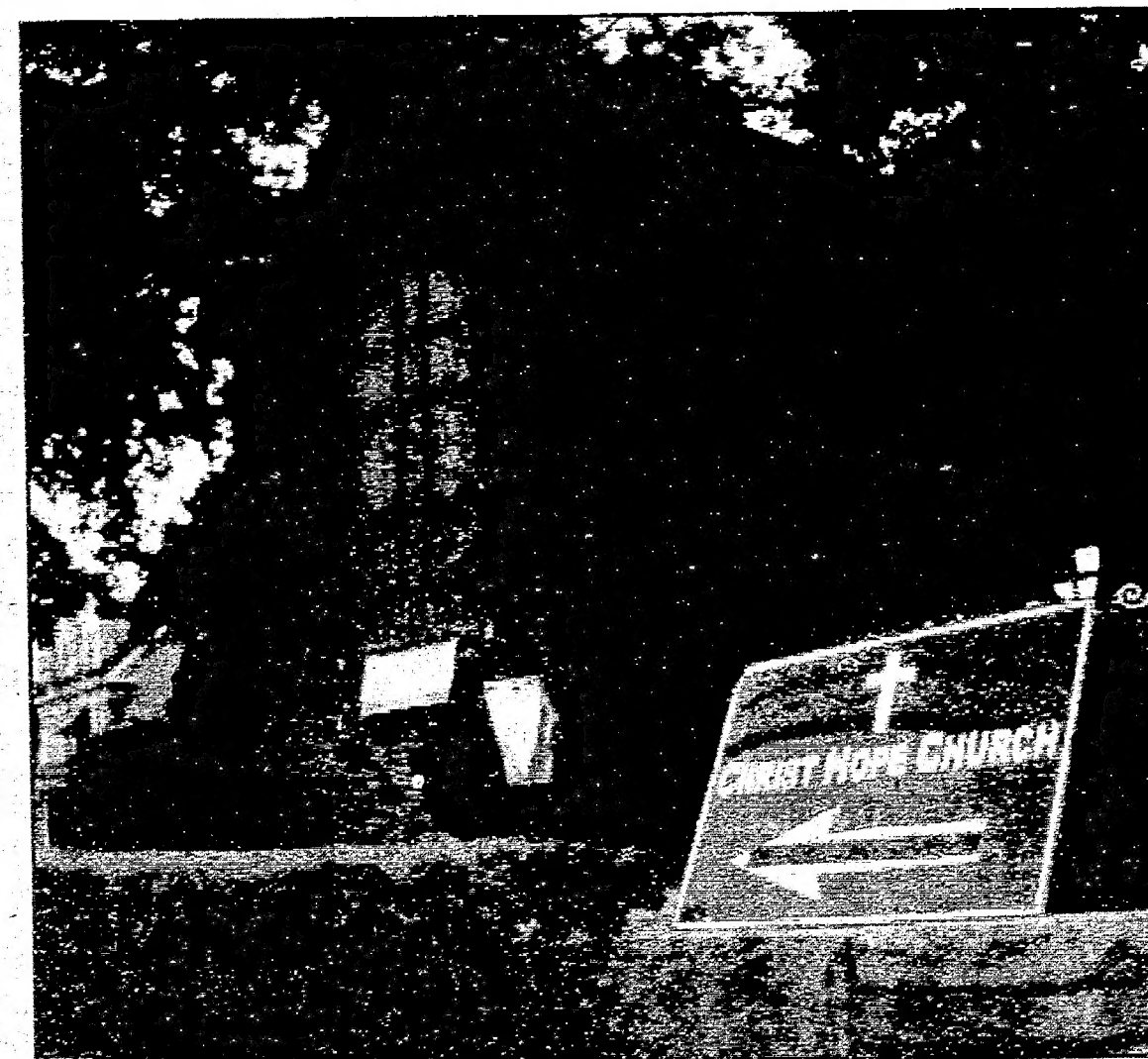
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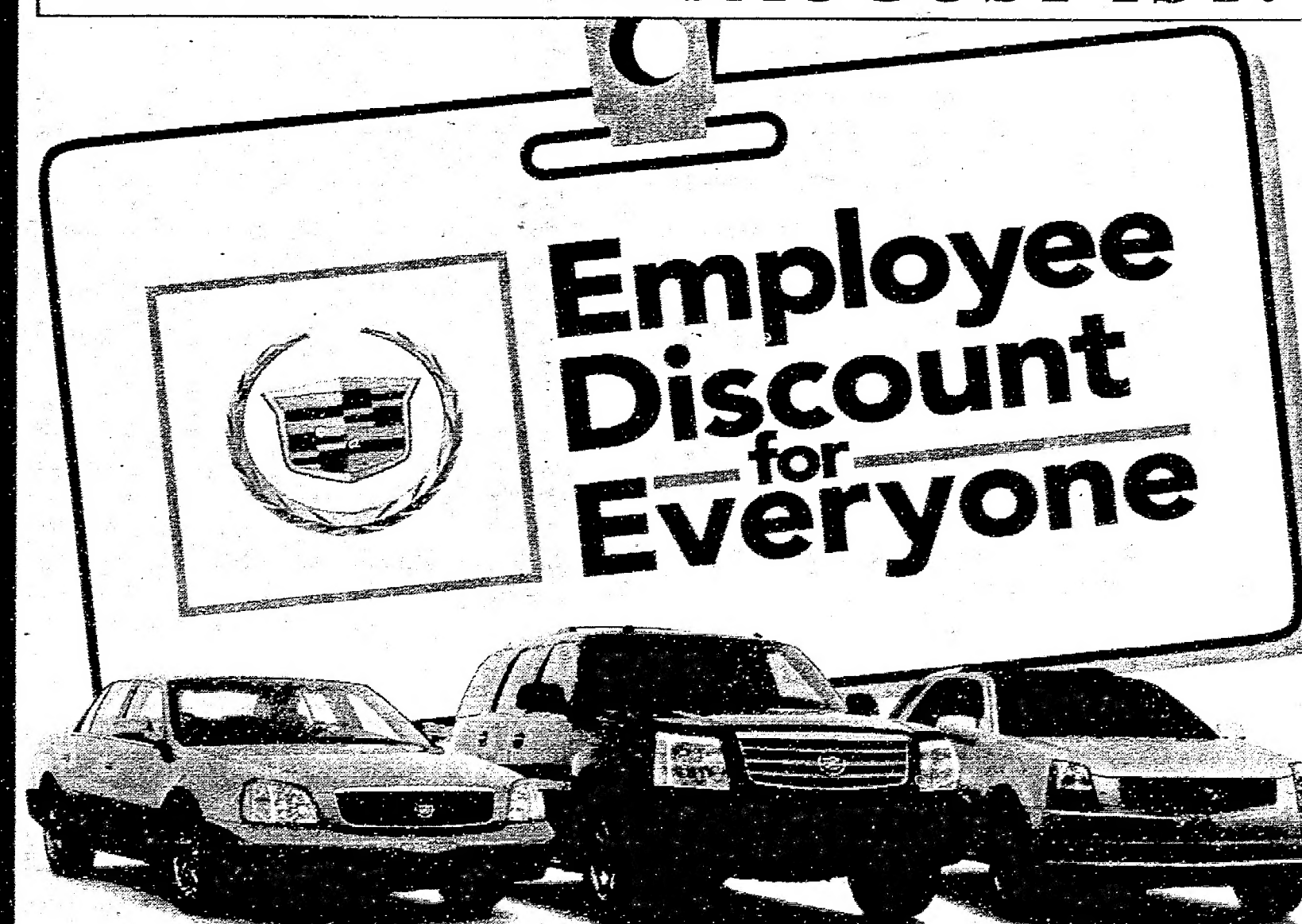
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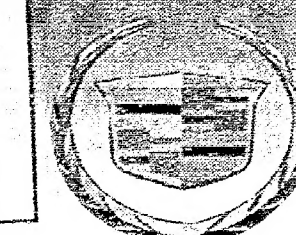
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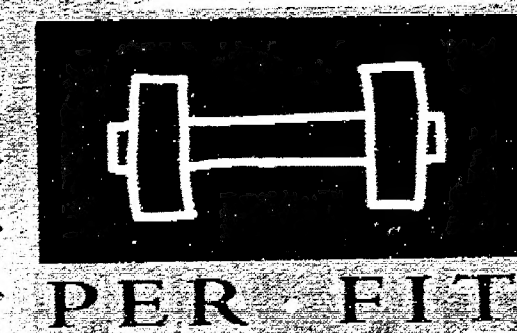
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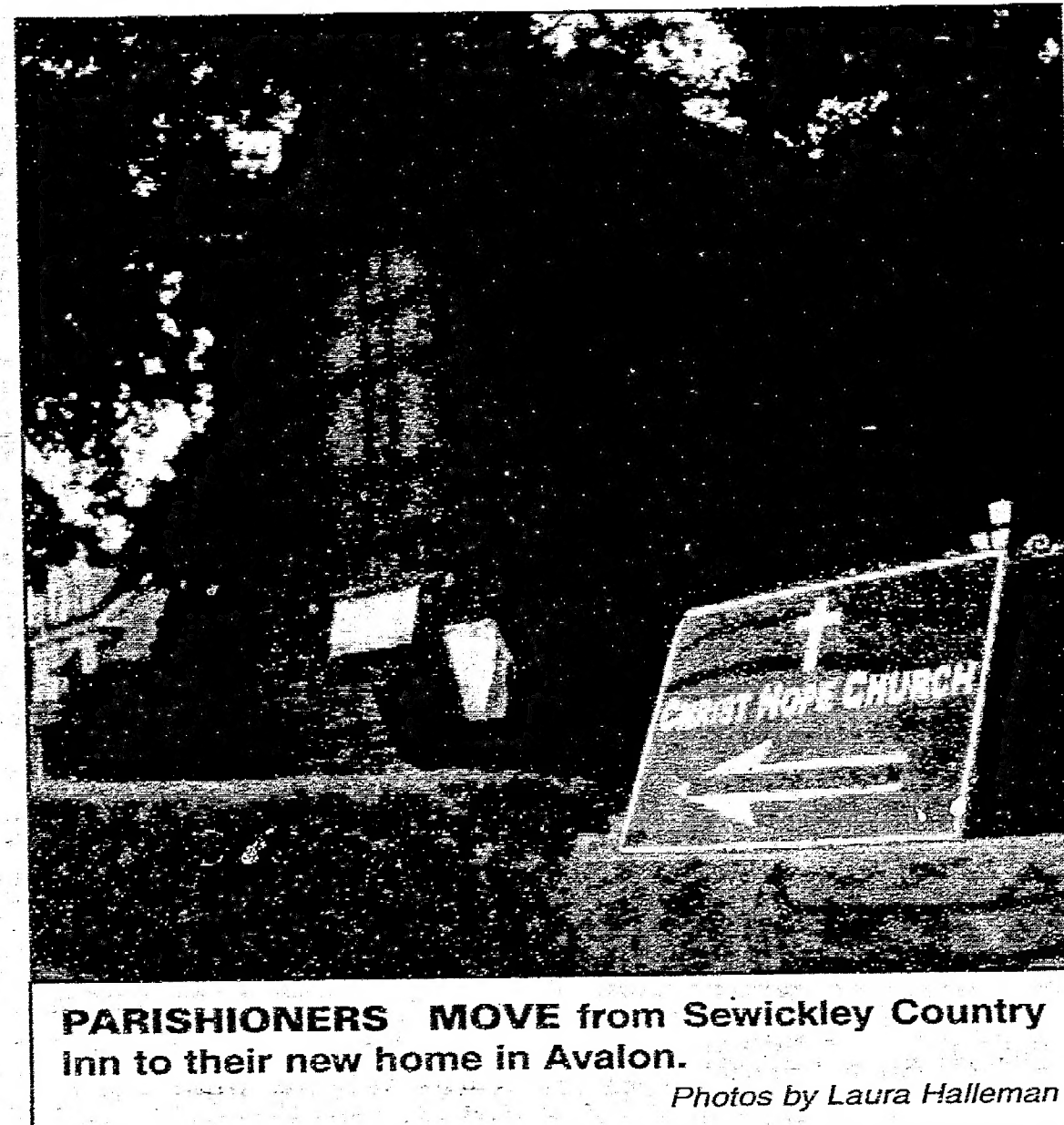
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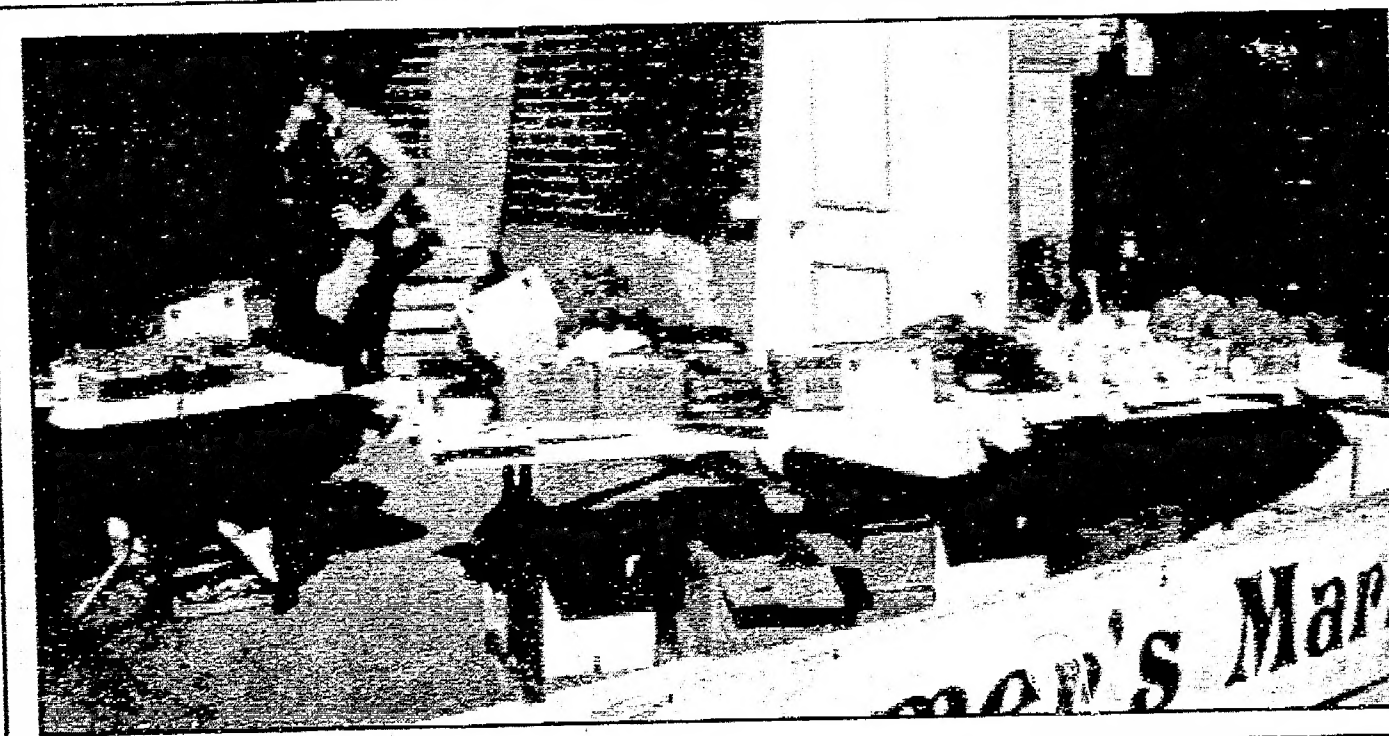
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# Out and About

## Brownsville

## Sense of history – ghosts – in Nemacolin Castle

By Zandy Dudiak

Staff writer

Television shows like "Ghost Hunters" and "Most Haunted" take viewers inside homes that are supposedly inhabited by ghosts.

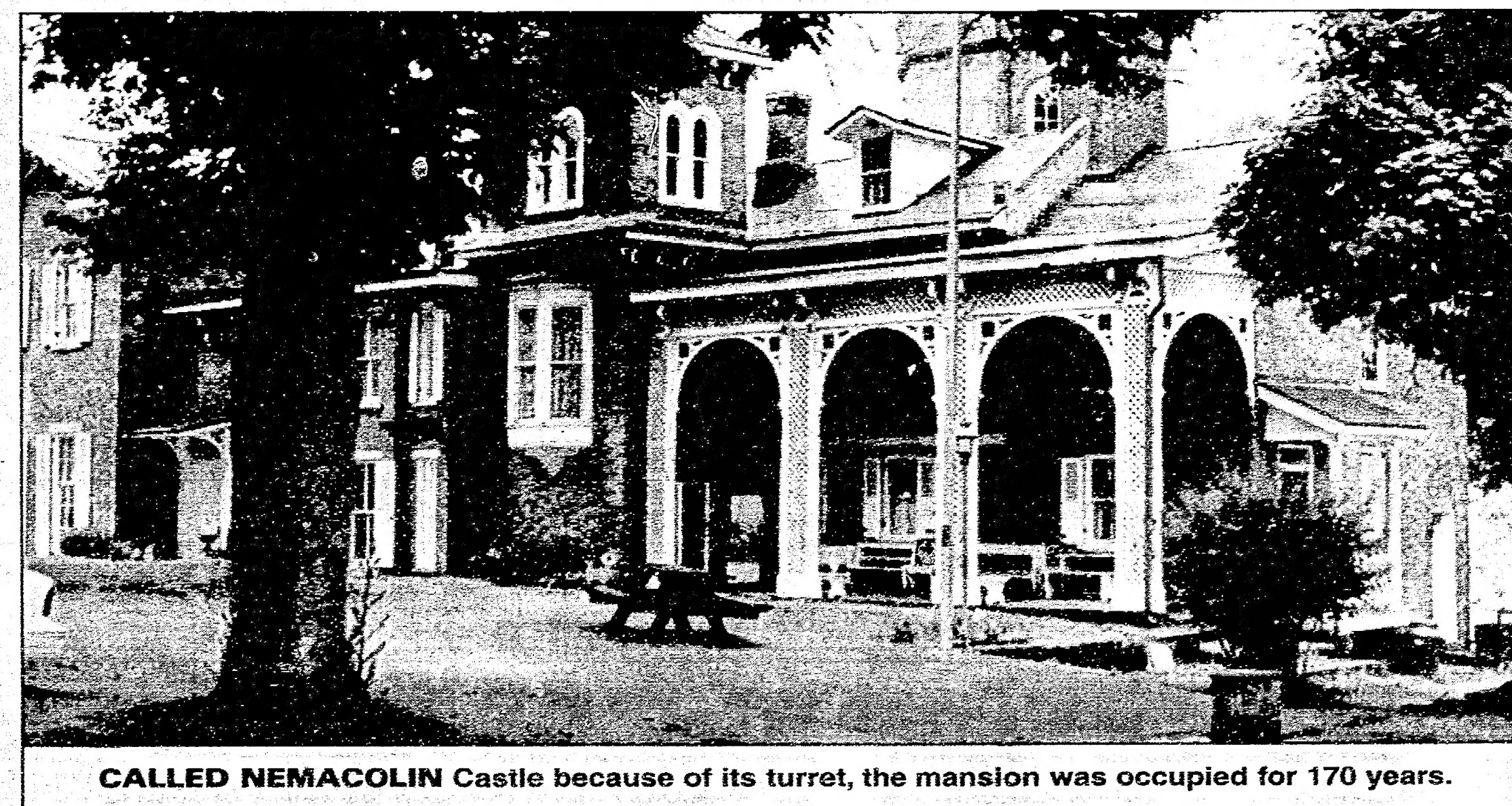
Nemacolin Castle offers a chance to see the inside of one such home – if you believe the local legends. But even though there is probably not a ghost of a chance of seeing centuries-old specters streak down the steps, curious visitors can grasp the sense of history in the halls and rooms once home for a real family for 170 years.

With its varying architectural styles, period furniture and artifacts from a developing country, Nemacolin Castle in Brownsville provides guests with a brief walk through the history of America as told through the story of the Bowman family.

Jacob Bowman built the original house in 1780. In the early 1800s, as his family grew to nine children, Bowman built what is now the center part of the house.

"As his family grew, the house had to grow," says Nancy Frank, tour coordinator for the Brownsville-Historical Society, which operates the castle.

His grandson, Charles, an architect, built a formal Victorian wing in the



**CALLED NEMACOLIN** Castle because of its turret, the mansion was occupied for 170 years.

1850s and the three-story tower, which gives the mansion its castle-like appearance. The mansion is on the National Register of Historic Places.

"You'll see three different architectural styles as you go through," Frank says.

The tour begins in the well room.

Frank says French and Indian War soldiers from Fort Burd, which was nearby, most likely dug the well, which is 70 feet

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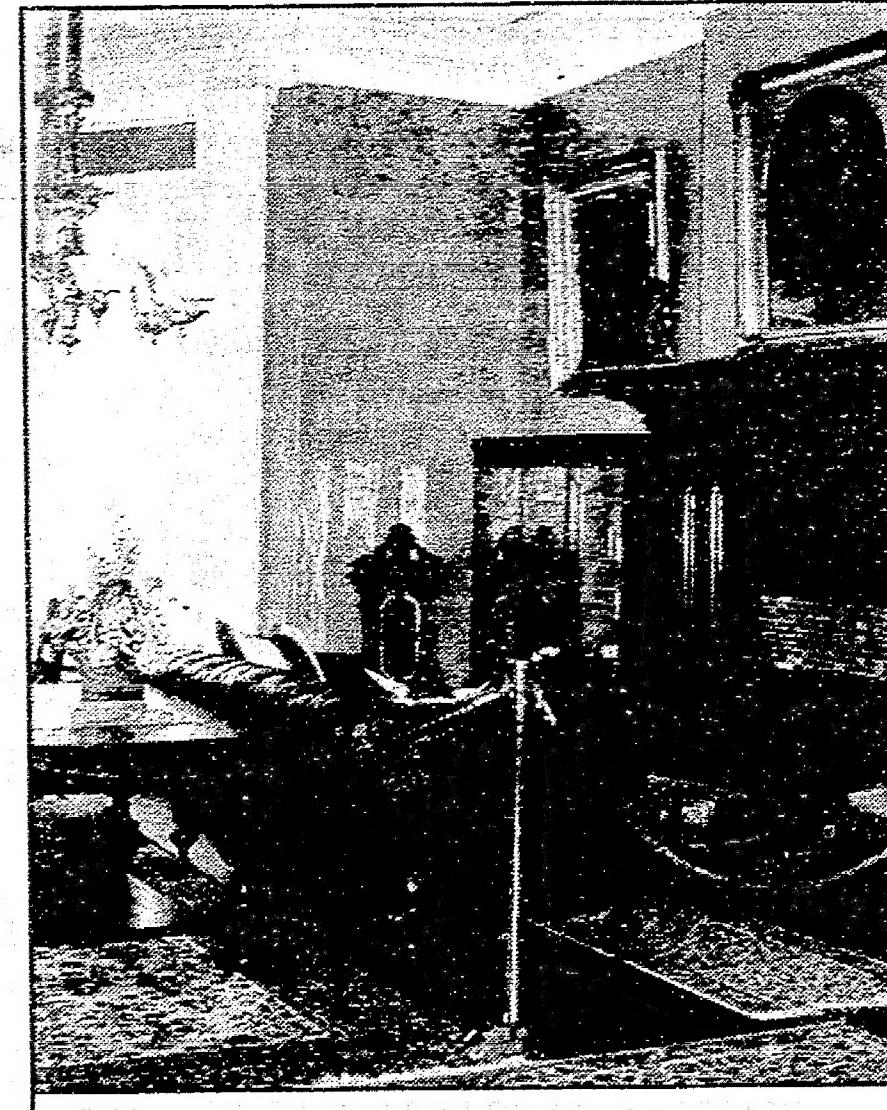
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A COLLECTION of bottles and a bearskin are seen in the tavern room.



THE LIVING room features portraits of the Bowman family.

## Nemacolin Castle

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deep and has 30 feet of water at the bottom.

Divers recovered several bottles from the bottom of the well, which is now lighted inside to provide a better view of its depth.

Visitors enter the mansion into the old kitchen, one of four cooking areas in the castle, where meals were prepared on a fireplace.

In that room, which still has its original floor and ceiling, is a postmaster's desk. Bowman had the honor of being selected by President George Washington as the town's postmaster in 1795.

One distinctive feature of the second floor is the 70-foot-long hallway, which connects all three sections of the house.

The maid's room has a small chimney closet — not much space was needed because she owned only a uniform and a dress for church.

Although the house has eight bedrooms, the Victorian nursery was where all nine first-generation Bowman children laid their heads to rest at the end of the day. Unfortunately, three of them died before reaching adulthood.

In the room is a squirrel cage, which Germans thought brought good luck, according to guide Samantha Ames, who dresses in period costume for the tours.

The master bedroom has separate dressing rooms for the husband and wife. There was also a fainting couch, designed to help women recover from cinching their waists to a mere 18-inches with tightly-tied corsets.

The bachelor's bedroom, a room in the tower, was where grown men stayed when they visited, including two Bowman grandsons who served in the Civil War.

An attic room, which is visible but not open for tours, has a hidden section that some have speculated may have been used as part of the Underground Railroad. Legend also has it that a

tunnel ran from the mansion to the river below, but Ames says that is not true.

The bishop's bedroom, part of the castle's final addition, is the only room in the house with the original wallpaper.

Ames points out a 200-year-old mirror that, unlike many old mirrors, shows no signs of cracking.

She explains it was made with diamond dust, which doesn't separate with age.

The library has an animal leather couch stuffed with horse hair. It is where wakes were held.

A Chickering piano is the focal point in the Victorian wing and was one of the first pianos to arrive in Brownsville. The wing, used for entertaining, also features gilded gasoliers (from the days before electricity), Italian marble statues and family portraits.

The house has some interesting items scattered throughout.

Among the kitchen tools is a kraut stomper, a large cork-shaped piece of wood with a broom handle used to make sauerkraut.

Hanging on the fireplace is a pair of winter shoes, equipped with chains on the sole for traction. A Victorian fabric crimper put the crimp back into fancy collars.

A tilt-top table, with mother-of-pearl inlay, in the Victorian wing had a dual purpose. When tilted, it shielded women from the fireplace, preventing their waxy makeup from melting.

As she escorts guests from room to room, Ames points out a boy's dress. She said in the 1800s, boys wore dresses rather than pants until their first haircut or when they turned 7.

A tea gown from Paris is in the Victorian wing, where Frank says the last generation of Bownmans, Charles and Leila, held Gatsby-like parties.

At the end of the guided tour, a small gift shop

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## IN THE VILLAGE

# Cuttings delivers 'from our house to your home'

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

The scent of freshly cut flowers permeates the air and blends with the accessories and wares that Jim Price's new store has to offer to customers.

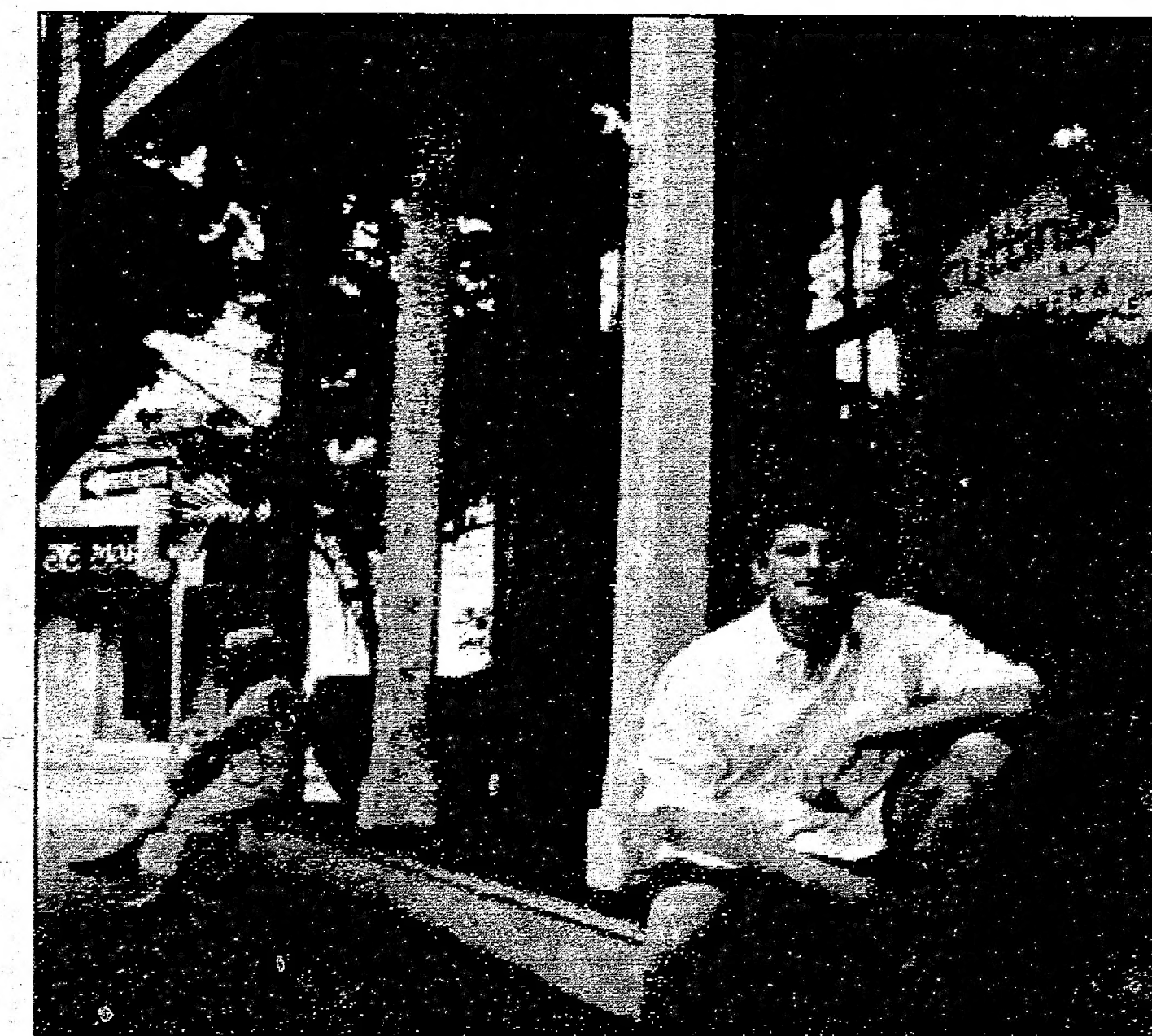
Previously located on Beaver Street, Cuttings Flower & Garden Market has transformed a duplex structure, originally built in 1886 and used as a rental for the gardener of Margaret Arbuckle Watson, at 524 Locust St. into a quaint shop filled with everything from gardening decor to linens for the home.

"On Beaver Street we had a sort of warehouse or open space feel to the place," says owner Jim Price.

"This place gives us the opportunity to set things up differently in individual rooms. Everyone who remodeled this home before us tried to keep to its original traditional features and we are doing the same. Some people have even commented that we've brought it back to life."

Price has converted the duplex into a single structure and turned what was a kitchen into a work area for staff to use in their design processes.

On the first floor, alongside the hallway wall, a vibrant array of flowers of various colors and species are newly cut and sit in open containers of water



CUTTINGS' NEW home showcases flowers, decorative items and staff creativity room by room. Above is Jim Price, owner.

Photo by Laura Halleman

for customers to choose from.

"Rather than putting the flowers in closed coolers we thought that this gives the place more of a Holland-flower market kind of feel," says Price.

In each room, tables, bookshelves and the mantels of the marble fireplaces in the shop are accented with glassware, topiaries, linens, collectibles and pottery.

With so many choices Price says finding an interesting gift for someone is an easy task.

"Our whole philosophy is to show people how you might use these products in your own home," says Price.

Two rooms on the second level of the shop are reserved for seasonal merchandise, with fall decorations having already arrived. In one corner of an upstairs room an assortment of baskets of all shapes and sizes spill onto the floor.

Cuttings also offers full service for wedding planning, whether it is for flowers, lighting, linens or topiaries.

Price says he plans to transform the back porch into a sun room or garden area that will include wrought iron fencing surrounding it.

Cuttings is open to customers seven days a week.

For more information about items, services and hours, call 412-741-7227.

## YOU CAN HELP

# Volunteers share the history, lifestyle of Old Economy Village

Are you interested in history? Old Economy Village needs you.

A Volunteer Orientation Workshop is planned for Saturday, July 30, at 9:30 a.m.

Both young (ages 16+) and old are welcome. Retirees and stay-at-home moms and dads are especially welcome.

Experience is not required. Training is provided for all positions.

Register to attend the July 30 Orientation Workshop at Old Economy Village. Call 724-266-4500, Ext. 110 or e-mail HYPERLINK "mailto:ra-oldeconomy@state.pa.us" ra-oldeconomy@state.pa.us.

Living history programs recount the development of the Harmony Society at Economy. Special exhibits, displays, tours,

traditional tradesmen demonstrations, hands-on activities and programs are designed to teach visitors of all ages about the Harmony Society and their 19th-century way-of-life.

Volunteers are especially needed as — **School Tour Guide:** Conduct school tours for children, pre-school through college, from September-June. During summer, guides conduct historic tours and assist with special events.

Extensive training is provided. Programs also are offered at stations with the guide being responsible for one designated location and/or activity.

**Tour Guide:** Lead first-floor tours of 19th-century Harmonists' homes and businesses, throughout the year.

**Traditional tradesmen:** In-



Rapp House Garden at Old Economy

terpret the industrial role the Harmonists played in the 19th century.

Demonstrate the various crafts and trades including bread baker, school teacher, printer, cooper, blacksmith and caregiver of the household.

Weavers, spinners, potters,

tanners, leather workers and other vocations are needed. Training is provided.

**Demonstrator:** Interact with guests and demonstrate hands-on activities for children and adults. Help pique imaginations while working in the Harmonists' shops.

**Special Events Assistant:** Volunteers are needed for exhibition openings, education programs, workshops, summer camp and weekend programs.

Volunteers greet museum guests, distribute programs, work crowd control, help in the preparation and cleanup of the event and conduct educational activities.

Other volunteer positions include assisting the curatorial staff, gift shop, groundskeeping with focus on the historic gardens and sewing. Clerical aides are also needed for special projects, membership services and for more permanent departmental placement for on-going work.

If you cannot attend the orientation, call the volunteer office for an interview time.



## PICNIC PLUS

ON THURSDAY, July 28, the Watson Institute welcomes the community to its Sewickley campus on Camp Meeting Road for picnicking, fun and a performance by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The event is geared toward the whole family and will include children's activities such as face painting, a juggler, balloon artist and strolling puppet show. Fiddlesticks also will perform. Grounds open for picnicking and entertainment at 6 p.m. On 7:30 p.m., The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will perform. For those who prefer not to bring a picnic, food and beverages will be available. Cost is \$20 per car. Call 412-749-2851 for more information — or just pack up the family and picnic foods and get ready for a relaxing evening. Funds will benefit the work of Watson Institute.



## SUMMER FARE

## Farmers market at St. James

Every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., August through October, local farmers will truck in their produce to St. James Parish parking lot in Sewickley.

Other foods and spices from local merchants also will be sold.

Proceeds from the farmers market will benefit St. James School.

St. James is located at 200 Walnut St., Sewickley.

For more information, call the church at 412-741-6650.



## ON THE CALENDAR

## Special workshop for students

Those lazy, hazy days of summer are here. By August, parents are counting down to the first day of school, and many students are pretending it will never come.

Parents looking for a way to nudge their middle and high school students out of their "summer daze" can find help with Laughlin Center's "Study Smarter, Not Harder" workshop.

Bill Barno, who teaches the weeklong small group workshop says, "Study Smarter, Not Harder is a great way to address organizational needs and shake those summer cobwebs out before school begins."

The workshop's course content includes goal setting, note-taking, test-taking and memory skills.

Laughlin Center is registering students for this summer workshop, offered the week of Aug. 15 with a middle school session from 10 a.m. - noon and a high school session from 1 - 3 p.m.

During the school year, Laughlin Center offers one-on-one study skills support in its popular "Study and Organi-



Laughlin Center's "Study Smarter, Not Harder" program.

Barno believes the program is successful because it addresses many areas - test preparation, organization, listening skills and reading for different purposes.

"The program works because students can relate the techniques we are teaching directly to their individual classroom work and their homework," said Barno.

For more information on enrolling in Laughlin Center's workshop or program, call Judy Allison at 412-741-4087.

## YOU CAN HELP

## Volunteers needed at SVH

Sewickley Valley Hospital (SVH), a member hospital of Heritage Valley Health System, is in need of volunteers in various areas and departments. The following is a listing of volunteer opportunities with SVH:

- Surgical Waiting Area—To assist family members while someone is going through the surgical process. Urgent need for an early Monday morning volunteer and morning substitutes.

- Must have excellent communication skills and be able to handle a fast-paced, multi-task area.

- Physical Therapy Escorts—morning from 9 to 11 a.m. and afternoon from 1 to 3:30 p.m. starting after Labor Day.

Please contact now to get processing done in advance. Must be physically able to transport patients by wheelchair.

- Ambulatory Pharmacy at The Masonic Village is in need of general clerical support.



This is a very busy area in a great location. A variety of days available Monday through Friday.

- Light computer work one or two mornings or afternoons weekly. Accuracy not speed required.

- Registration assistance is needed on Saturday mornings. Excellent communication skills along with superior customer service skills a must.

If you are interested in any of these volunteer opportunities, contact Irene Dailey, director, Volunteer and Community Services at 412-749-7052.

## Grange plans old-fashioned fun weekend

Mt. Nebo Grange will sponsor its annual fair Aug. 11-13 at 125 McAleer Road.

All entries of produce or crafts are due Aug. 10 from 4-9 p.m.

The fair will be open to the public Thursday, Aug. 11, and Friday, Aug. 12, from noon to 9

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p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 13, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

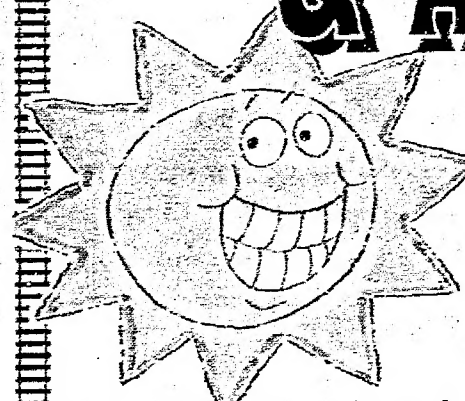
Special events for children will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Children 12 years and younger may enter their pets in a pet show on Saturday at 1 p.m.

A flea market and crafters' fair will be held Aug. 13 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information on rules and space rental, call 412-741-9763.

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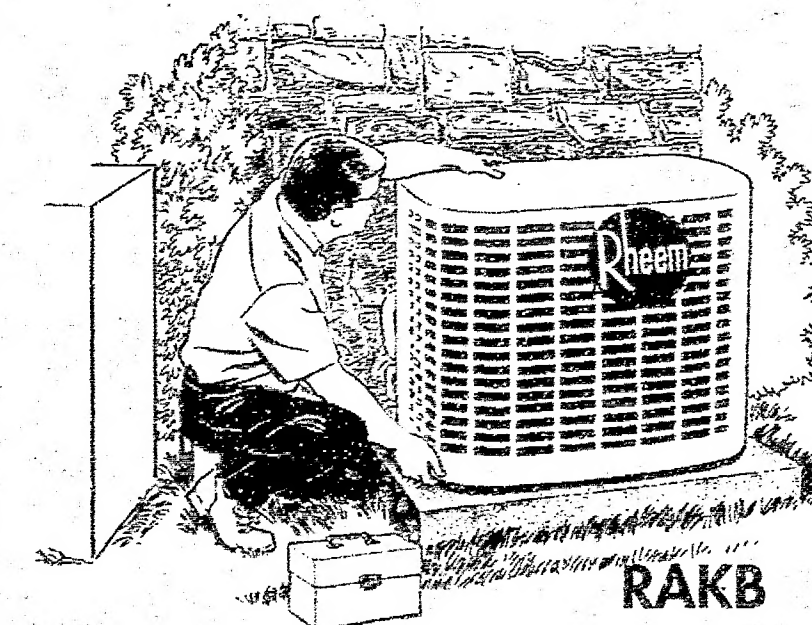
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## ON THE CALENDAR

## Fern Hollow offers camping

Pack up your camping gear, bikes and children and enjoy a few days in one of Pennsylvania's most beautiful state parks.

The Ohio Pyle Experience will be offered from Friday, July 29, through Saturday, July 30.

"Reptiles of Pennsylvania" will be featured on Friday, July 29, at 7 p.m. at the Ohio Pyle Campground amphitheater.

Come learn about the natural history of the various snakes and turtles that inhabit Ohio Pyle state park with April Claus.

Campers can participate in late night stargazing on Friday, July 29, after the reptile program at park campground (weather permitting).

Bring your telescopes and lawn chairs!

Join us in a more remote area of the campground and gaze at the stars and enjoy marshmallows and smores.

On Saturday, July 30, at 9 a.m., campers can take a Good Morning Hike to Fern Cliff Peninsula.

This area has been known to be home to a multitude of colorful mushroom species.

We will meet outside the Train Station Visitor Center at the beginning of the bridge which is part of the bike trail.

Bring bottled water and your hiking boots.

Those interested in the hike can call Fern Hollow Nature Center at 412-741-6136 to confirm your attendance.

For more information on Ohio Pyle state park, driving directions, camping reservations or local lodging, visit [www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/parks/ohiopyle.aspx](http://www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/parks/ohiopyle.aspx) or call 1-888-PA-Parks.

## Golf fund-raiser

Verland will hold its 23rd annual golf outing at The Club at Nevillewood on Monday, Aug. 8.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. A buffet luncheon will be served at 10:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at noon.

Dinner and the awards banquet will follow the outing.

For more information, call Arlene Connors at 412-741-2578.

## YMCA classes

Come join Kindermusik class with Ms. Jill at Sewickley Valley YMCA beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6.

For children to 1 1/2 years old, we will be zooming away with a variety of songs in the "Zoom Buggy" class for eight weeks.

The next eight weeks we will be hearing and learning to sing soft soothing lullaby's in "Dream Pillows."

For the 1 1/2-3 year olds, for 15 weeks, we will be developing tools for successful learning in school through a variety of movements and songs in "Wiggles and Giggles."

For more information about the classes including cost, call the YMCA at 412-741-9622.



## Men's club welcomes FBI investigator to Friday's meeting

Members of the Senior Men's Club will welcome Fred Peelor, an FBI investigator, to Friday's meeting at the Sewickley Valley YMCA.

His topic is "Identity Theft." The program begins at 10 a.m. Members gather at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts at the Y on Blackburn Road in Sewickley.

Area retired men are invited to attend the meeting and to join the club.

Membership is \$12 a year.

### Health classes

The following classes are scheduled at Ohio Valley General Hospital.

• Weight Watchers: Mondays, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 6 p.m. in the W. Laird Davis Center of Learning Auditorium.

No registration is necessary. For more information, call 1-800-651-6000.

• Cancer Caring Support Group: Tuesday, Aug. 2, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. All cancer patients and family members are wel-

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come.

The group session is free but registration is required by calling 412-688-1212.

• Pre-natal class: Saturday, Aug. 6, at 9 a.m. in the hospital's board room.

This is a one-time class for expectant mothers on the signs of labor, anesthesia and fetal monitoring.

It is for those in seventh or

eighth month of pregnancy.

Call 412-777-6272 to register.

• Infant care class: Saturday, Aug. 6, at 10:30 a.m. in the hospital's board room.

This class will provide information for those in the seventh month of pregnancy about caring for a baby through proper feeding, bathing and handling.

Call 412-777-6272 to register.

• Breastfeeding Class: Saturday, Aug. 6, at 12:45 p.m. in the hospital's board room.

This is a one-time class for expectant mothers on breastfeeding techniques and the advantages of breastfeeding.

Call 412-777-6272 to register.

• Sibling class: Saturday, Aug. 6, at 3 p.m. in the hospital's obstetrics suite on the third floor.

This class helps to prepare youngsters to welcome their new brother or sister into the family. Call 412-777-6272 to register.

• Living well with diabetes: Tuesday, Aug. 9, 16 and 23,

from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the cafeteria conference room.

This class educates individuals to improve diabetes self management. Topics to be included are: nutrition, exercise, stress, medication, blood glucose monitoring, prevention, detection and treatment of high and low blood sugar and long term complications.

Registration is required.

Call 412-777-6205 for more information.

• Heartsaver CPR/AED - Friday, Aug. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the W. Laird Davis Center of Learning Room 402.

Registration is required.

Call 412-777-6271 for more information. The cost is \$50.

### Lamaze Classes

If you are expecting a baby, Heritage Valley Health System's maternity classes can help you and your family members prepare for upcoming life changes.

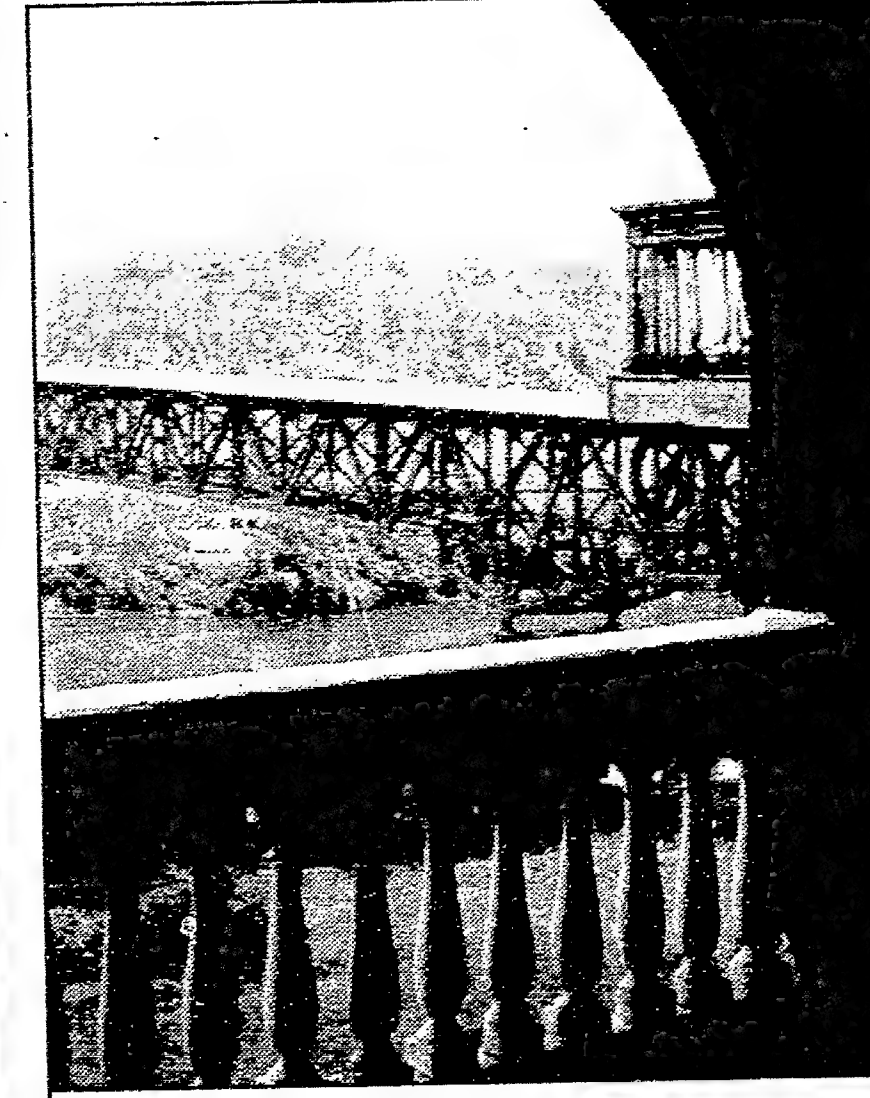
Classes are being offered in The Medical Center, Beaver (TMC). They are free unless otherwise noted.

• A four-session Lamaze class for expectant parents (or mother and a supportive guest) will be held Thursdays, July 28, Aug. 4, 11, and 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Lamaze classes should be attended eight to 10 weeks before delivery. Certified Lamaze instructors teach mothers and supportive guests methods for informed, active participation in childbirth. A fee of \$65 per couple is charged. To register, call 724-773-4636.



SAMANTHA AMES shows how this mirror was used to check hem lengths.



THE VIEW from the second floor overlooks the Monongahela River.

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offers some souvenirs and other items for visitors to purchase.

Nemacolin Castle's landscaped yard holds a few treasures of its own. Frank points out two 100-year-old Chinese ginkgo trees, a male and female. The female bears a foul-smelling fruit only every four years.

An area surrounded by a white fence marks where the stable once stood below the carriage house. An outdoor oven still stands, where the family once baked bread.

Frank says by the time the historical society obtained use of the property in 1962, the outbuildings were in disrepair. In her final years, Leila, Charles' widow, who lived to be 92, was working with dwindling finances.

"When they first got married, they went abroad," says Frank, noting that Charles never really worked, but relied instead on the family fortune to live. "He really did nothing to bring in money."

Leila's wish was that the mansion become a museum. Her son hired someone to give tours, but he died within a year of his mother and the property was put up for sale.

Fayette County purchased the historic site and the historical society has run the museum since then. The society owns the contents and is responsible for maintenance.

Although the county provides some monies, the rest must be raised by the society. That has made restoration slow.

Nemacolin Castle and its gazebo in the yard have been used for weddings, reunions and other events. Brownsville Garden Club maintains a garden on the property.

One notable feature of the castle is a witch's door on a second floor room — designed with a cross on top and an open Bible on the bottom to

keep away evil spirits. While the evil spirits may be deterred, local legend has it that not all spirits are driven from the house.

"There were so many stories here about strange things that have happened," says Frank, adding many people claim to have heard voices in the house.

Now, in October and two other times during the year, Nemacolin Castle offers ghost tours inspired by the legends.

The history of the property actually goes back to when it was used as Indian burial grounds and fortifications, perhaps one reason the ghost legends have haunted the property.

In 1740, Nemacolin, a Delaware Indian chief, blazed a trail through the mountains from Maryland to a trading post on the site of present-day Brownsville. Later, the trail became the approximate route of the National Road (U.S. Route 40).

During the French and Indian War, Fort Burd was constructed at or near the castle's location.

Frank says a team of paranormal researchers came from Columbus, Ohio, and documented evidence of ghostly activity within Nemacolin Castle's walls.

"They paid us to let them come here," she says.

Frank, herself, has had only one strange encounter. She had to meet two women at the castle after dark.

"When I unlocked the gift shop and went in that way, I heard people talking," she says.

At first, Frank thought it might be the women, but they had not yet arrived. Then, she assumed it was a radio, yet none was on.

That left her with only one other conclusion. But she never had the chance to see if the ghosts were real.

"As soon as I recognized the voices (were supernatural), they stopped."

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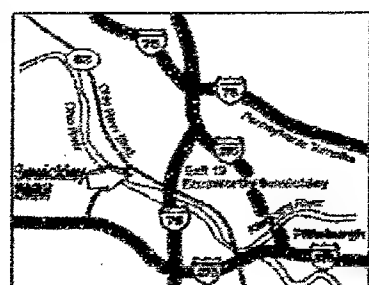
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# Nemacolin Castle

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To get to Nemacolin Castle, take I-70 to the PA 43 South Turnpike/California exit (between New Stanton and Washington).

The turnpike is a toll road and exact change (75 cents for two-axle vehicles) is needed.

From the turnpike, take the Brownsville exit onto Route 40 East.

After crossing the Monongahela River bridge into Brownsville, pass service station on right, make first right and fol-



low signs. Nemacolin Castle is visible on the right from the bridge.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Closed Monday.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Discounts are available for groups of 20 or more.

Halloween Ghost Tours will be offered in October. Visitors can tour the mansion by candlelight while hearing stories about ghostly experiences.

Christmas Candlelight Tours are given in December. Soft holiday music and refreshments add to the holiday atmosphere as visitors tour the historic rooms.

For more information, call 724-785-6882 or visit [www.nemacolincastle.org](http://www.nemacolincastle.org).



**SAMANTHA AMES** explains a shaving kit used by a male member of the Bowman family.

## NEARBY ATTRACTIONS

Other attractions near Nemacolin Castle are:

■ Flatiron Heritage Center/Melega Museum — 69 Market St., Brownsville.

The heritage center focuses on the eras of the National Road and industry.

The Melega Museum features the works of Frank Melega, a nationally-renowned artist from Brownsville.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; or by appointment.

For more information, call 724-785-9331 or visit online at

[www.flatironcenter.com](http://www.flatironcenter.com).

■ Bradford House — 175 South Main St., Washington. Home of David Bradford, a leader of the Whiskey Rebellion.

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■ Duncan-Miller Glass Museum — 525 Jefferson Ave., Washington.

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■ Enoch Wright House (1815) — 815 Venetia Road, Venetia.

A 12-room brick farmhouse displaying historic artifacts and exhibits. Tours are available by appointment.

For more information, call 724-941-5024 or visit online at [monvalleyhistory.com/PETERSCREEK/Wright](http://monvalleyhistory.com/PETERSCREEK/Wright).

■ Lemoyne House — 49 East Maiden St., Washington. The 1812 home of abolitionist Dr. Francis LeMoyné is Pennsylvania's first historic landmark of the Underground Railroad.

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This program will be held at the P.J. Caul Park on the corner of Merchant and 11th streets in Ambridge.

Bring a folding chair. The trip is sponsored by the Senior Moments Ministry of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Sewickley.

Call 412-741-5876 if you need transportation to the event.

### Pirates Night

Center for Hope will hold a night at PNC Park, Friday, Aug. 26, at 7:05 p.m., when the Pirates take on the Reds.

The Center for Hope is a faith-based outreach ministry of Fellowship United Methodist Church in Ambridge.

Arrive early to watch the Pirates salute "Center For Hope" on the field during the pre-game ceremony.

\* Ticket prices are \$9 to \$16. Four dollars from each ticket purchased will be donated to the Center for Hope.

Tickets will be printed \$4 less than paid, due to the monies contributed to the Center for Hope.

The order deadline is Aug. 5. Tickets can be purchased by check via mail or at the Center for Hope.

### FELLOWSHIP

For more information, call Otis McAliley, business manager, Center for Hope, at 724-266-4974.

Make checks or money orders payable to Center for Hope and mail to P.O. Box 489, Ambridge, PA 15003.

### Rusyn Food Festival

No place in America has more Carpatho-Rusyns than western PA, so it's fitting that the nation's only summer Rusyn Food Festival happens here Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

Food, fun, dancing, singing, costumes, artisans and their crafts are a regular part of St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church's annual festival in Ambridge, now in its 12th year.

Popular Carpatho-Rusyn foods available will include pirohy (stuffed with potato/cheese or sauerkraut), dumpling or noodle halushky, breaded chicken, potato pancakes, kulbassi and kraut, holubky (stuffed cabbage), borscht (beet soup), bean and potato sour cream soup, chicken soup, Rusyn summer salads and others.

Traditional Rusyn favorites like nut, apricot and poppyseed rolls, the



**THE SLAVJANE** Folk Ensemble of McKees Rocks PA will perform traditional Carpatho-Rusyn folk dances on Aug. 6 at 3 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Orthodox Greek Catholic Church in Ambridge.

church's famous palachinke (fruit and cheese-filled crepes), cheregi (Rusyn donuts) paska breads and Rusyn torte along with other tasty specialties will be served.

In addition to the food, served cafeteria style in the church's air-conditioned parish center on Fifth Street, Ambridge, the festival will feature demonstrations of traditional Carpatho-Rusyn arts —

icon writing, Carpathian woodcarving, pysanky (Easter egg decorating), lace-making and weaving. All artisans are members of St. John's parish.

Rusyn ethnic items including CDs, ceramics, wooden items, embroideries and videos, eastern Christian religious books and icons will be sold.

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## IN MEMORY

## Georgena Glancy, lifelong Sewickley Valley resident

Georgena Hay Eckard Glancy, 95, of Osborne, died July 20, 2005, at her temporary residence at The Winds at Mattern Orchard, Duncansville, Pa.

Born Nov. 5, 1909, in Haysville, she was the daughter of Elizabeth Hay Eckard and Elmer Peter Eckard, and was a descendant of the Hay family for whom Haysville was named.

After graduating from Sewickley High School in 1927, she worked in banking at the Sewickley Trust Bank.

On May 16, 1936, she married William Park Glancy, who preceded her in death in 1983. Also preceding her in death was a sister, Margaret Hay Eckard Purdy.

She is survived by a sister, Lydia Rate Eckard Dickey of Cincinnati, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Glancy was a member of the Sewickley Woman's Club

and the Sewickley Valley Historical Society.

A service was held at The Presbyterian Church of Sewickley. Interment followed in the Sewickley Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Sewickley Valley Historical Society, 200 Broad St., Sewickley, PA 15143 or The Presbyterian Church of Sewickley, 414 Grant St., Sewickley, PA 15143.

The Richard D. Cole Funeral Home Inc., Sewickley, made the arrangements.

**Leigh Ann Van Allen**  
Working in Manhattan



Leigh Ann Van Allen

of Edward J. and Diane L. (Watson) Van Allen, originally of Titusville and Oil City; sister of John, Lynley and Laurel; and aunt of Riley and Ryan.

She is survived by many friends, particularly her loving boyfriend Richard Crowley.

She was a communications specialist with The Dreyfus Corp. in Manhattan.

A memorial service will be held on July 28, 2005 at 2 p.m. at Heinz Memorial Chapel, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, Pittsburgh.

Memorial contributions

may be made to "Leigh Ann Van Allen's Gift" c/o PNC Bank, 1601 South Atherton St., State College, PA 16801.

Most, if not all, of those contributions will be forwarded to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh because that hospital saved Leigh Ann's life when she was two years old.

Arrangements were handled by Paul L. Henney Memorial Chapel, Bethel Park.

**M. Kennedy Linge**  
Former PSO violinist

M. Kennedy Linge, 87, formerly of Mt. Lebanon and Sewickley, passed away on July 19, 2005, at Country Meadows of South Hills.

He was born on April 18, 1918, in McKeesport, Pa., to the late George and cordelia (Critchlow) Linge.

Mr. Linge was a violinist and enjoyed a 50-year tenure with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra from 1938 to 1988.

He also was the assistant principal of the second violin section for 23 years.

A graduate of McKeesport High School in 1936, he studied with violin teachers in Pittsburgh and New Jersey at the age of 19.

He graduated from Duquesne University and attended Carnegie Mellon University's graduate program.

Mr. Linge is survived by his wife of 63 years, Nora Margaret (Harris) Linge; his children, H. Kennedy Linge of Sewickley and Victoria Brown of Essex Junction, Vt.; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Pittsburgh Symphony, 600 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15222; Sewickley Tree Fund, PO Box 428, Sewickley, PA 15143; or to Girl's Hope of Pittsburgh, 1020 State Street, Baden, PA 15005.

Arrangements were made by Copeland's Sewickley.

**Gertrude Kuntz**  
Of Franklin Park

Gertrude E. (Ober) Kuntz of Franklin Park died June 27, 2005.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, John M. Kuntz; three children: John M. (Deborah) Kuntz Jr. of Sewickley, Mark A. (Kathy) Kuntz of Sewickley and Gretchen (Andre) DeStefano of Sewickley; a sister, Stella Scheuring of Allison Park; and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Edward Ober.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. James Church.

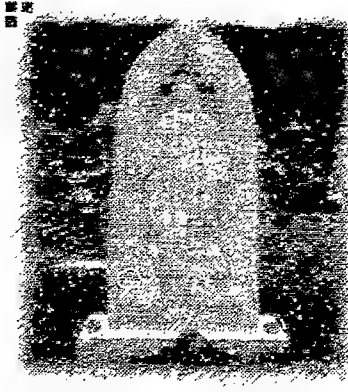
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They did it. Their own lives were enriched when they saw the sunshine their visits brought into the drab existence of those who were unable to go out into the world. Another family varied the suggestion by inviting a lonely, elderly widower in their neighborhood to dinner. He was re-invited again and again. Their children adore him and now call him grampa.

We relate this story here because we think loneliness can be a dreadful storm in the sea of life. Isn't it nice to see God's hands working with human hands on the helm?



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### Mary Lou Snedden Bryan

Dear Wife, Mother and Artist

Mary Bryan passed away July 3 in Tucson AZ. Mary was born in Sewickley, PA on April 8, 1925 to Albert Raymond and Vesta Brady Snedden of Parkersburg, WV and DuBois, PA respectively. Mary graduated with a B.A. in Fine Arts from Carnegie Institute of Technology and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She moved to New York and worked in the greeting card industry until she met and married Bruce Winfield Bryan in 1948.

Mary and Bruce lived in several mining communities in Latin America - primarily Cananea, Sonora - before settling in Arizona about 30 years ago, living most recently in Bisbee, AZ. She is survived by her husband Bruce of Bisbee, AZ, her sister Pat Dirschehl of Jamestown, NY and a family, daughters Shelley of Bisbee, Stephanie of Sahuarita, AZ, and Wendy of Anaheim, CA, granddaughters Xochitl, Jennifer, Jasmin, Wendy Lynn, and Violet, and four great grandchildren. We will miss her dearly and are so grateful for the many ways in which she has enriched our lives.

Anyone who remembers Mary is invited to contact her family by e-mail at wbyan@earthlink.net

# SPORTS

## GOLF

## Annual Golf Classic held at Woodlands

The 5th Annual Woodlands Golf Classic will tee-off at the Fox Chapel Golf Club Monday, Aug. 1.

Congresswoman Melissa Hart will be the special guest.

The event will begin at 10:30 a.m. with registration, lunch and tee-off at noon.

At 5 p.m., the evening program begins with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and an auction.

For more information, call Kelly Scott at 724-935-6533, or e-mail: kscott@woodlandsfoundation.org.

The Woodlands Foundation offers its "No Handicap" Golf Club and programs for children and adults with disabilities to learn to play golf in individual and group settings.

Monday evening group golf is now under way through Aug. 29 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The cost for this eight-week session is \$65.

For more information, call Patrick Monaghan at 724-935-6533.

## SA Hockey

The Sewickley Academy Hockey Association is holding its annual golf outing at Connoquenessing Country Club on Wednesday, Aug. 31, with a shot-gun-start at 10 a.m.

This year's outing will consist of four player teams playing a "SHAM-BLE" format. It is sure to be a great day of golf, prizes, food, and fun.

If you are interested in participating, contact Carol Limbach at 412-741-5045 or via e-mail at carollimbach@comcast.net.

## QV Hockey

The Quaker Valley Hockey team is selling chances to win season Steeler tickets.

Tickets are \$10 and are based on the Pennsylvania daily number drawn on Sept. 3.

Contact Sandy Moisey 724-266-1342 or e-mail qvhockey@freeze.com.

## Sewickley Area Soccer

Sewickley Area Soccer will hold registration for the Fall 2005 season Saturday, July 30, in front of Osborne Elementary School from 10 a.m. to noon.

Children ages 5 through 18 are eligible to play.

Registration forms can be downloaded from www.sewickleyareasoccer.com.

## Scissor stepping



AREA YOUTH (top left) take part in the 25th Annual Quaker Valley Soccer Camp last week at Osborne Elementary field. Paige Pfenniger (top right), QV third-grader, practices the move of the day with other camp participants.

Photos by Tim Edmonson

## Soccer savvy youth sharpen skills

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

The heat, along with the 25th Annual Quaker Valley Soccer Camp, moved to Osborne this year and has introduced additional obstacles for Gene Klein and the rest of the instructor staff.

"It's pretty hard for some of the younger ones," Klein said, explaining that frequent water breaks were the rule last week at the Osborne Elementary field.

Other than that, it was business as usual as children age 7-12 learned soccer fundamentals then tested them in scrimmage games.

"It's the basic format," Klein said of the program. "The kids learn skills and have fun."

"Skill development is most important," he said.

The program emphasizes technique also. Children are afforded an opportunity

"It's the basic format. Kids learn skills and have fun."

— Gene Klein, camp instructor

ty to put it all together with scrimmages, but Klein is mostly interested in helping them form a strong foundation.

If they become comfortable with the ball at a younger age, Klein said, the rest of their games will develop.

And that is good news for Klein, who has a vested interest in these kids. Klein, head coach for the QV varsity boys' program, has led the Quakers to six state titles since he began coaching more than 25 years ago.

His efforts with the youth camp, which he started in 1981, go hand-in-hand with the success he's had at the varsity level.

Though he was hesitant to give a percentage of youngsters who have gone on to play in high school, he said he is

aware of some who have.

The program appears to work, particularly for Shannon Rodgers, 12, who is the third of four Rodgers siblings to attend the camp. Rodgers' brother Mark, a senior, and Katie, a junior, both moved on to play varsity soccer for QV, and Shannon plans to follow suit.

She plays for the QV Middle School program and the Strikers, part of a cup league.

"They all like soccer," said Donna Rodgers, Shannon's mother who attended the camp last week. "It seems to be a sport they all enjoy."

Shannon's eight-year-old brother, Matthew, participates in the camp as well.

Max Nungesser, 10, is another of Klein's success stories.

"I like it," Nungesser said of the camp. "The games are fun."

The Osborne Elementary fourth-grader said he plans to progress to the varsity level.



## SPOTLIGHT



**AMPUTEES ACROSS America** rider Bill Vanover talks with patients at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital.

Photo contributed

## Amputees ride across America

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Of all the reasons Bill Vanover is pedaling thousands of miles, a 10-year-old amputee tops the list.

"She had no feet," said Vanover, recounting an episode during the first stop of the 4,400-mile trans-continental bike ride he is participating in for Amputees Across America.

The young girl, Paige, with flat-bottomed casts extending from her legs, ran out to greet Vanover and his fellow riders.

"I've been waiting for you," Vanover remembered her saying. The she gave the three-some a locket to carry across the country from San Diego to Boston.

It has become Vanover's inspiration to keep going.

And the 44-year-old Kentucky is finding that everywhere he goes these days, he finds more people whose stories solidify his desire to keep on biking.

There was the man in Henderson, Nev., who had all but given up after losing his leg above the knee just over a month ago.

"He was in tremendous pain," Vanover said. "He grabbed my hand and wouldn't let go."

The man was in terrible spirals as well, and Vanover, who also lost a leg, dug deep into his own experience to try to help.

He was bitter, Vanover said. He felt like he was being punished.

"You're going to get better," I told him. "You can't quit."

By the time the short visit was over and the three were about to get back on the road, the man asked them to stay and told them he was grateful they stopped.

Vanover was impressed by a recent amputee who greeted him warmly with a smile when he arrived at the hospital.

After he learned the man and his wife wrecked their motorcycle when they decided to take one final ride before selling it along with almost everything else they owned in order to go to Africa to be missionaries, he was stunned.

"Another guy took me aside and told me the story," Vanover said. "It just about floors you."

But Vanover and his crew have not only stayed on their feet, they traveled more than 3,000 miles before stopping at the HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital in Leet Township last week.

Joe Sapere, the oldest rider at 64, but youngest amputee, lost his leg in a skydiving accident in 2000. Jim Delong, 54, lost his leg in Vietnam. Vanover, a Tennessee Gas Pipeline employee, lost his leg in a work-related accident.

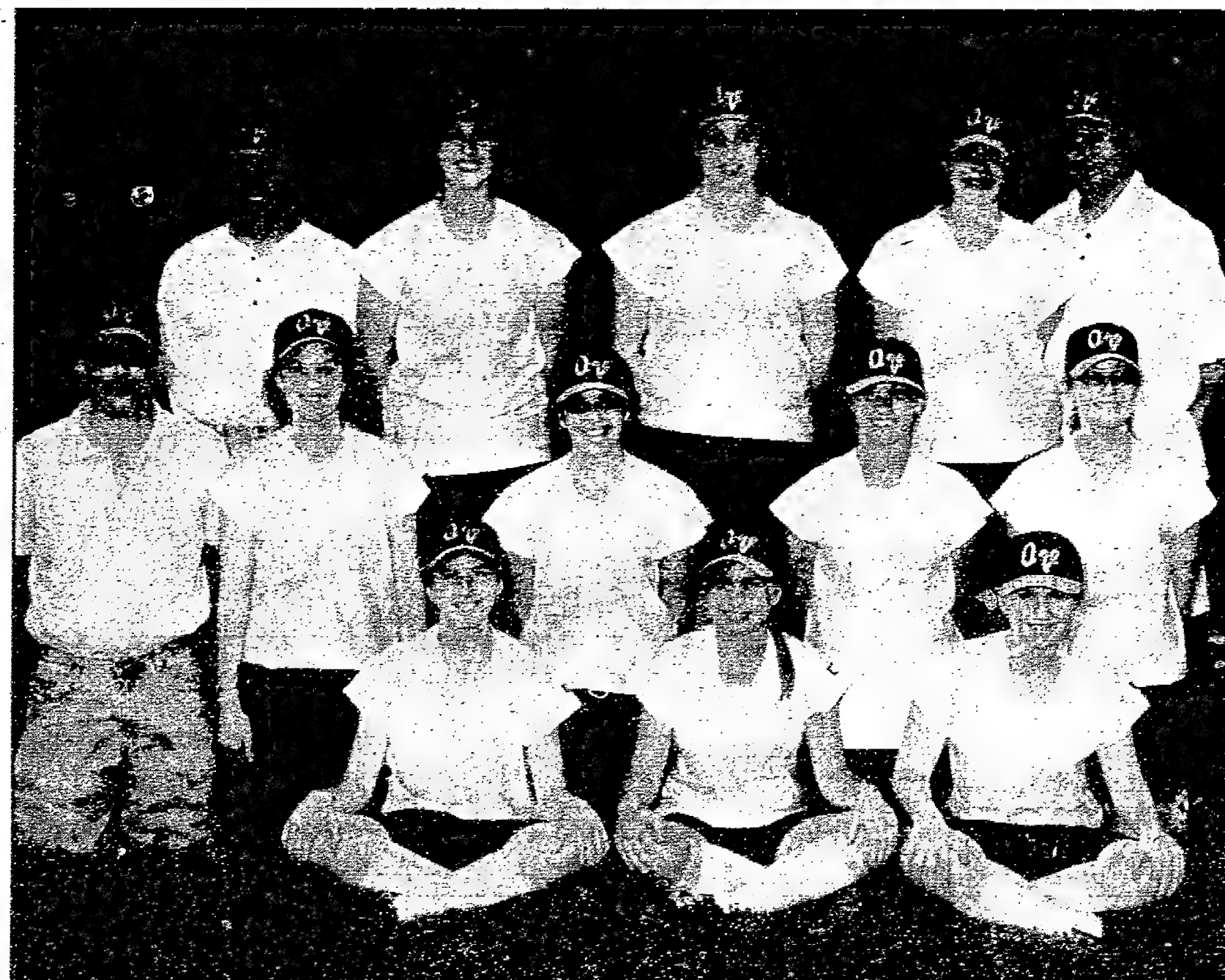
They all have their stories they share with others to lend hope.

According to Vanover, that's what it is all about.

"The whole reason for the ride is to let people know they will get their lives back," he said, "that they can be a viable part of society."

"We all face adversity."

## FAST PITCH



**THE QUAKER Valley 15-under fast pitch team:** (front row) Allison Rakowski, Emma Blaha and Brianna Pflugh (second row) Coach Paul Entwistle, Megan Entwistle, Annie Hague, Megan Dietz and Abby Maurice (top row) Manager Joe Rakowski, Bradleigh Sherry, Anna McTiernan, Abbe Bernard and Coach Brian McTiernan (not pictured) Paige Alexander, Amanda Frank, Jordan Hubbard, Claire Jeffe, Abby McTiernan and Kaley Stunda.

Photo contributed

## QV hopes to re-gain status as 'feared' fast-pitch team

Story contributed

The Quaker Valley recreation Association introduced the 15-under fast pitch softball team this year.

"With many 13-year-olds moving up, the community had a unique opportunity to start a team it hopes can gain fast-pitch [notoriety], like ... when Quaker Valley softball was a feared contender," said Stephanie Rakowski, whose daughter, Allison, played for the team.

Only four players from the sixteen-member team had ever played fast pitch before, and the team struggled to a 1-13 record in its first season.

The team competed in a strong division including two teams from North Allegheny, two teams from North Hills and teams from Moon, Avonworth and Brighton Heights.

"Everyone thinks that the big difference is pitching and hitting, and of course that's true," said assistant coach Brian McTiernan. "But the major differences are in running bases, bunting and the 'small ball' side of the game."

Strong leadership was displayed by QV High School freshmen Abby Maurice and Anna McTiernan, who played for QVHS last spring, and Bradleigh Sherry, who played for Sewickley Academy and QVRA in the past.

Sherry distinguished herself by robbing three North Allegheny players of extra-base hits with outfield catches in the final two games of the season.

Pitcher Allison Rakowski and catcher Paige Alexander were battery mates for the majority of games with help from Claire Jeffe on the mound and Megan Entwistle behind the plate. Rakowski, who had only pitched a few softball games last year, made a commitment to learn the fast pitch technique this spring. She led the team to its first victory against Brighton Heights in June.

South paw Alexander surprised several opposing runners who were retired by her quickness and strong arm.

Emma Blaha, the only player from St. James Elementary, played infield.



Matt Delie

## Delie hits game winning homer

Matt Delie, of the Quaker Valley Texas Rangers hit a 2-run home run during the second inning of an all-star championship game at Western Beaver last weekend.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Delie, the MVP, also hit a 5th-inning triple during a tournament at Robinson the same day, earning the MVP for that game as well.

The nine-year-old heavy hitter did what no 10-year-old has done yet, smack one over the fence at the site, according to his mother, Donna.

"They said he was the first 10-year-old to hit one over the fence," she said. "That's when we told them he just turned nine."

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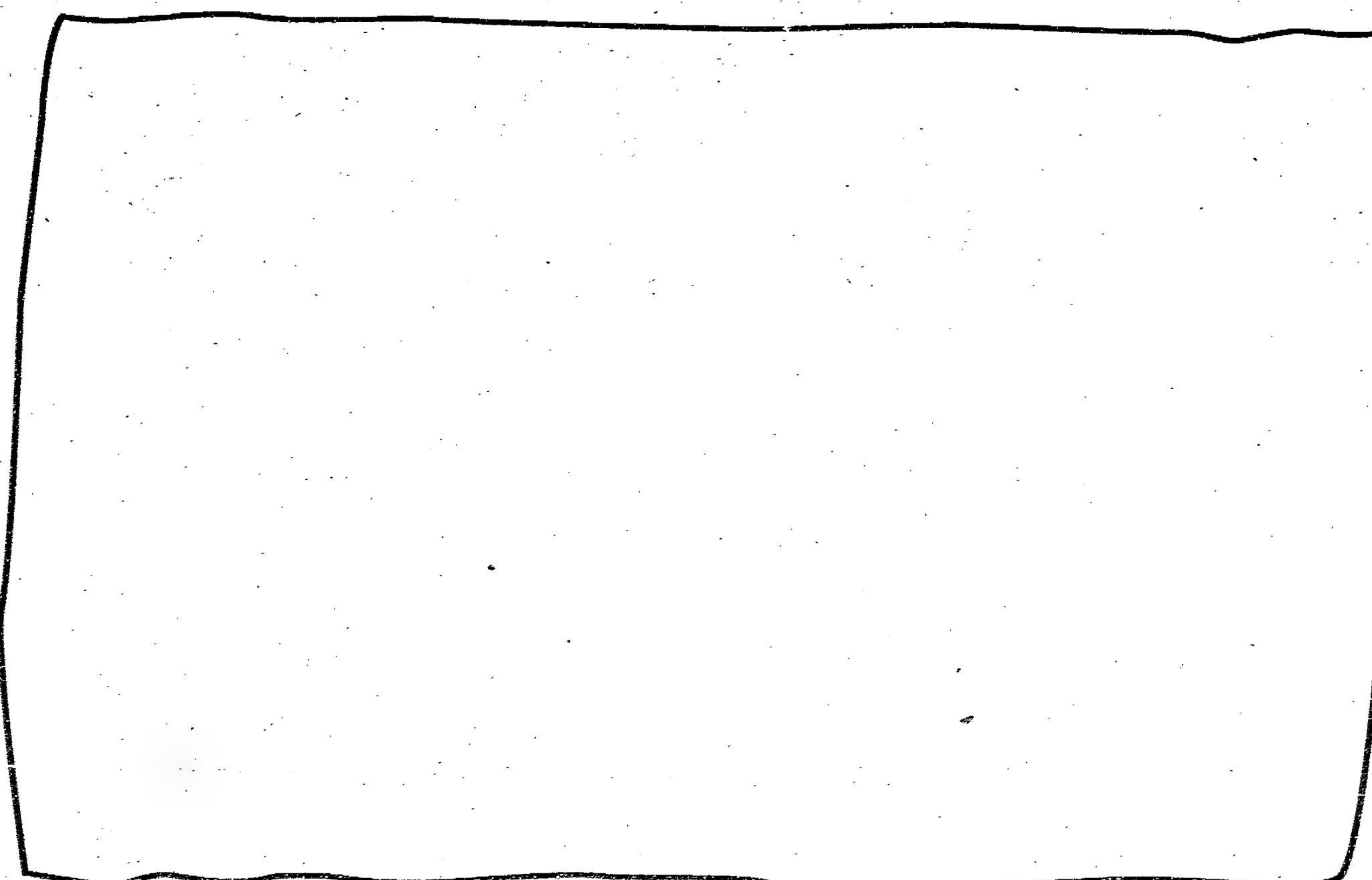
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## Branell design offers just enough space for get-aways

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But there's no need to limit it to those uses. This plan has everything a single person or small family needs for year-round living.

Shingle siding accents the front gable, and custom trimmed, square columns support a wide front porch that spans the entire front facade.

It would be fun to hang an old fashioned wooden swing at one end or the other, or outfit

the porch with patio furniture for relaxing in the shade on warm, sunny days.

Vaulted ceilings add to the sense of spaciousness in the family living area. Plenty of natural light washes in through windows on the front and sides, plus two large skylights.

An eating bar bounds the kitchen, which is otherwise open to the dining and living rooms. Cupboards and counters are in generous supply.

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pantry. Laundry appliances are nearby, in a passthrough utility room.

Linked to the garage, this area doubles as a mud room or pet sleeping area. It comes complete with a deep sink, handy for washing up after working in the garden or garage. Attic space over the garage is accessible via a pull-down ladder.

The laundry room, along with a skylit bathroom, is accessible from the bedroom hallway as well as the kitchen and garage.

Spanning the rear, the Branell's master suite boasts a huge walk-in closet, plus a bathroom with an oversized shower. The second bedroom also has plenty of closet space.

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## HOME TIPS

## Take enough time to create backyard patio

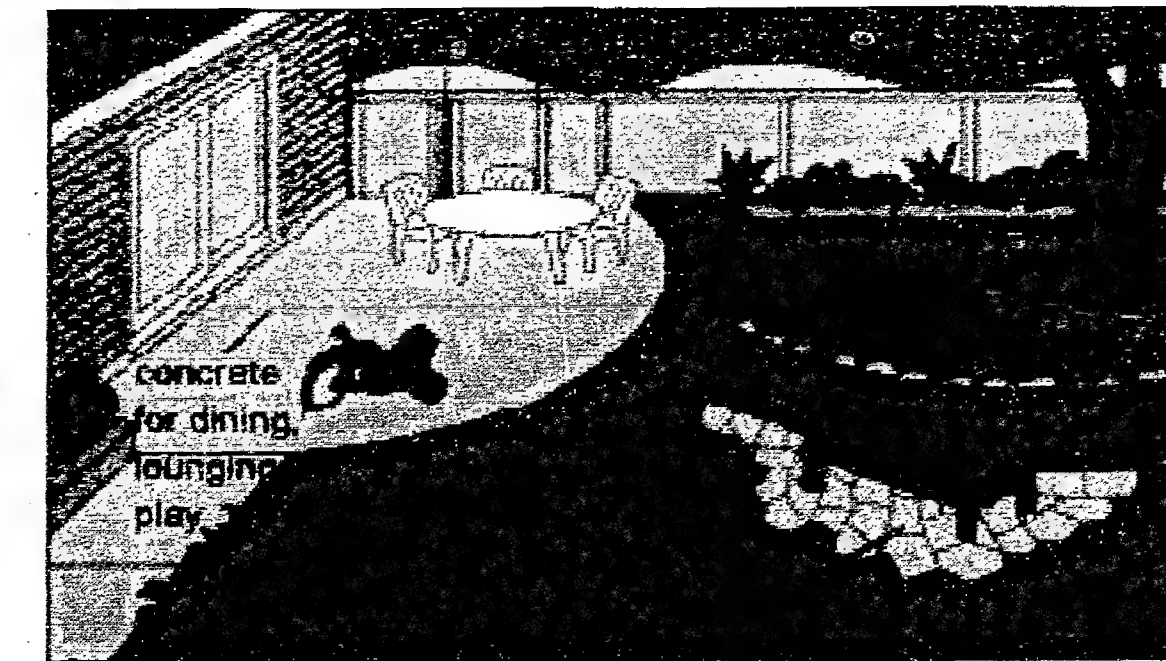
For patios or pathways, choose patterns and materials that complement your yard. Avoid a boring patio made out of only one type of material.

Don't go overboard, however, and mix in too many disparate elements.

A theme with variations works best: Choose one or two materials or patterns that please you and repeat them in different locations.

For example, use the same type of timbers for the patio edging and for a raised planter a short distance from the patio.

Discuss with family members how they will use the patio and try to design it to suit



everyone's needs.

Take enough to get it right.

Go out onto the site with your family and envision your

future patio. Place your lawn furniture, barbecue grill, toys and so on, in the places where they will be used.

Mark out an ideal layout, using a rope or length of garden hose. Make sure there will be enough room for traffic as well as comfortable seating. Vary materials according to use and appearance.

A patio made of bricks set in sand allows only a small amount of water to seep through it. A slab or a patio of mortared brick or stone will shed all its water.

In most cases, a mulched flower bed or a gravel- or loose-fill trench around the perimeter of the patio or path will provide sufficient drainage. Always make sure the surface

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## REAL ESTATE TODAY.

There is an interesting trend developing in single family homes: the kids aren't leaving! U.S. Census Bureau statistics show a whopping 14% increase in the number of families with grown children living at home.

Rising tuition, a sluggish job market, and the high cost of rent are the major reasons that adult

### The Boomerang Effect!



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children are moving back or staying at home. Consider that in cities like Los Angeles, Atlanta and Boston, it is common for rent for a one-bedroom apartment to exceed \$1,000 a month!

Instead of sharing a place with ten roommates, kids are opting to stay with their folks and save money for their down payment on their own home. This presents a wonderful opportunity for parents to foster their children's financial security and responsibility.

Parents might consider buying a property where their child attends college or university, building equity until graduation. Then you have some choices. Keep it and gain income from renting it (although you'll probably have to hire a maintenance person). Or sell it, likely at a profit. Or maybe your son or daughter will want to stay.

If you're looking at new houses and anticipating an adult child living at home, look for amenities like ample parking, guest suites (remember when they were "mother-in-law suites"?), or a guesthouse. Today's real estate market offers many options to accommodate this recent trend toward "boomerang" kids.

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## HOME TIPS

## Measures matter for successful project

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is sloped away from the house. For bricks or pavers that are twice as long as they are wide, the following patio patterns (at right) work well.

The diagonal herringbone pattern requires you to cut a large number of bricks at a 45-degree angle.

For large areas where you anticipate a lot of water that has no place to go, consider sloping the ground toward a catch basin located in its center.

The water caught there can be piped out, either into a city sewer system or into a dry well.

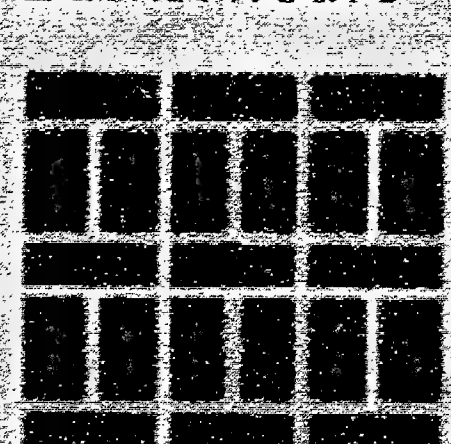
A dry well is a large hole filled with stones and topped with a layer of gravel. It holds water until it can percolate into the ground.

Check for square using the 3-4-5 method.

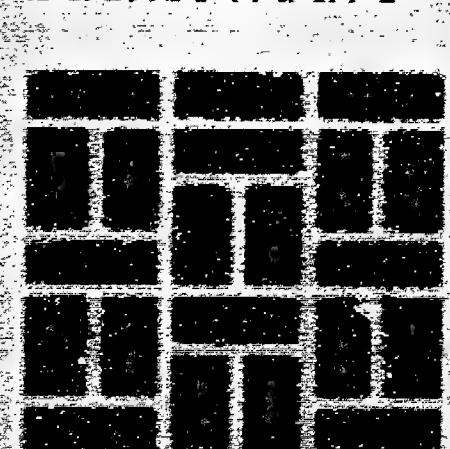
Diagonal herringbone



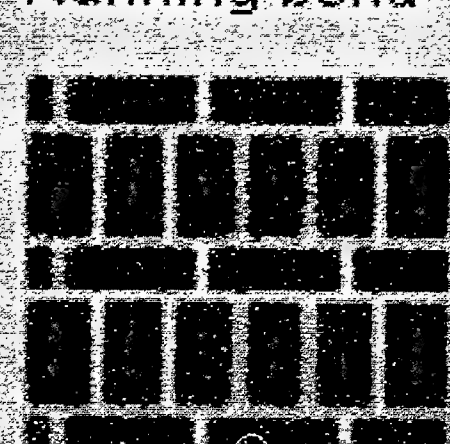
Basket weave



Double basket weave



Running bond



For the 3-4-5 method, drive in a stake at one corner of the slab, such as against the foundation. Working from that fixed point, check for square as you drive stakes for the other corners.

Use the 3-4-5 method. Measure 3 feet along one side and make a mark or drive a stake. Then measure 4 feet along the line and mark the spot with a piece of tape. Make sure — both measurements begin at exactly the same point.

Measure between the 3- and 4-foot marks, moving the line until this distance is exactly 5 feet. You'll then have a square corner.

If you have room or have a large slab, use multiples of 3-4-5: 6-8-10 or 9-12-15.

As a final check the slab perimeter is square, measure from corner to corner in each direction. The two measurements should be the same.

Make sure you line up the same edge of the tape measure when you do this.

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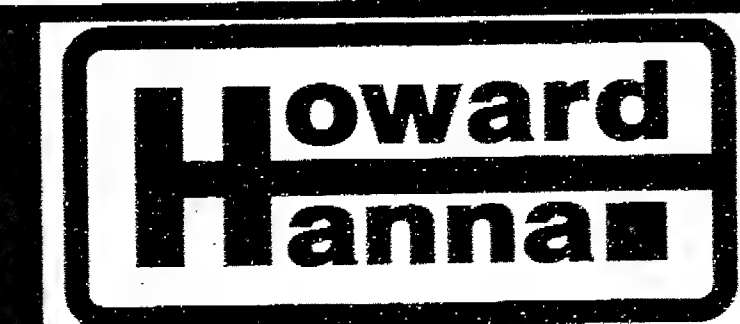
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<b>EDGEWORTH</b>  609 Maple Lane • Handsome three story brick home situated on a beautiful level lot along a pretty tree-lined street. Features include a large living room, formal dining room, updated kitchen and den. There are 5 spacious bedrooms and 3.5 baths. The rooms are large and formal and provide wonderful living space. There is a newer furnace and central air. The inviting full length porch accents this fine home. 2 car detached garage. Dir. Rt. 65 to Edgeworth Lane, L. Maple Lane to home on L. <b>\$719,000</b>	<b>SEWICKLEY</b>  523 Grimes Street • This beautifully renovated brick three story home offers a wonderful central Village location. Features of this fine home include a large living room, handsome dining room and inviting kitchen. There are 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths, which includes a huge master suite. Nice architectural details. Full length covered front porch. Detached 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped. Dir. N. on Broad, L. Centennial to L. on Grimes. <b>\$499,900</b>	<b>BEN AVON HEIGHTS</b>  19 Canterbury Lane • This exceptional Colonial style home offers an excellent location and is loaded with charm. Features of this fine home include a spacious living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, an inviting eat-in kitchen and a wonderful family room for relaxing. There are 6 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Other details include beautifully finished hardwood floors and beveled glass doors. The custom made "Dollhouse" in the rear yard is included. Dir. Ben Avon Heights Rd. at tennis court, L. New Brighton, L. Canterbury on L. <b>\$439,000</b>
<b>SEWICKLEY</b>  Centrally located in the Village, this beautifully renovated townhouse offers one bedroom and a loft. Laundry room. Pretty courtyard for relaxing summer evenings. Great opportunity. <b>\$49,000</b>	<b>LEET TOWNSHIP</b>  This exceptional home is sited on 3 secluded acres just minutes from Sewickley Village and offers a potential owner a beautiful and tranquil setting which can be viewed from every window as well as from the large rear deck. This home offers wonderful living space including a first floor master suite and a remodeled kitchen with breakfast area. There is also a remarkable great room with detailing from the stable that was the original building and a new garage with an attractive guest-in-law suite. Call for appointment. <b>\$839,000.</b>	<b>ALEPPO TOWNSHIP</b>  This wonderful townhome offers an ideal location and is only minutes from Sewickley Village. Features include a comfortable living room, dining area, equipped kitchen and family room on the main floor. The second floor offers 2 large bedrooms. There are 1.5 baths. The large deck has a retractable awning and a wooded view. 2 car garage. <b>\$144,000</b>



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<b>Ellis Island/New York City/Poconos</b> Aug 15-17; Oct 10-12 ..... \$355	<b>Mountaineer/Gateway Clipper</b> Aug 19 ..... \$84	<b>Outer Banks, NC</b> Sep 19-23 ..... \$699
<b>The Civil War Tour with Kevin Greene</b> Aug 16-19 ..... \$559	<b>Mountain Playhouse</b> Aug 19 (Tom, Dick and Harry) ..... \$68 Sep 7 (Fully Committed) ..... \$68 Oct 5 (Always Patsy Cline) ..... \$73	<b>Algoma Train Tour/Mackinac Island</b> Sep 19-24 ..... \$689
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<b>Ocean City, Maryland</b> Aug 22-26 ..... \$529	<b>Rock and Roll Hall of Fame</b> Aug 20 ..... \$75	<b>Caesars 4-Day</b> Sep 25-28; Oct 16-19 ..... \$221
<b>Experience Gettysburg</b> Aug 28-29 ..... \$179	<b>Western Maryland Scenic Train</b> Aug 23 ..... \$93	<b>Cooperstown/Otesago Lake</b> Sep 25-28 ..... \$475
<b>Casino Niagara Overnight</b> Aug 28-29; Oct 16-17 ..... \$139	<b>Put In Bay</b> Aug 25 ..... \$77	<b>Washington DC Getaway</b> Oct 1-2 ..... \$219
<b>Bluegrass Dinner Train Tour</b> Sep 6-9 ..... \$485	<b>New York City Shopping</b> Aug 27; Oct 22 ..... \$75	<b>Victorian Cape May</b> Oct 2-5 ..... \$439
<b>Bally's or Claridge</b> Sep 6-9; Oct 11-14 ..... \$235	<b>Let's Go Girls</b> Sep 8 ..... \$77	<b>New England Fall Foliage</b> Oct 2-8; 9-15 ..... \$899
<b>Caesars 3-Day</b> Sep 6-8; 18-20; Oct 2-4; 11-13 ..... \$163	<b>America's Heroes</b> Sep 9 ..... \$48	<b>Pennsylvania Grand Canyon</b> Oct 3-5 ..... \$375
<b>NASCAR Richmond</b> Sep 9-11 ..... \$449	<b>Yankee Peddler</b> Sep 10; 24 ..... \$40	<b>Myrtle Beach</b> Oct 3-9 ..... \$729
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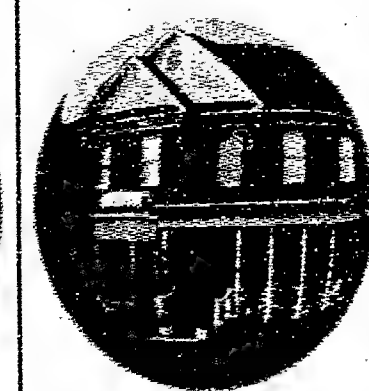
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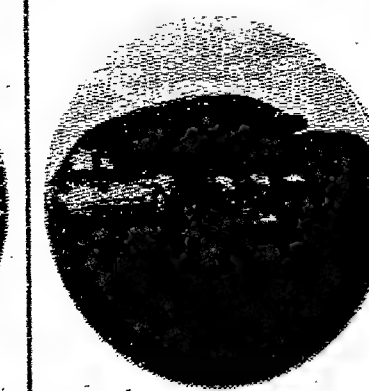
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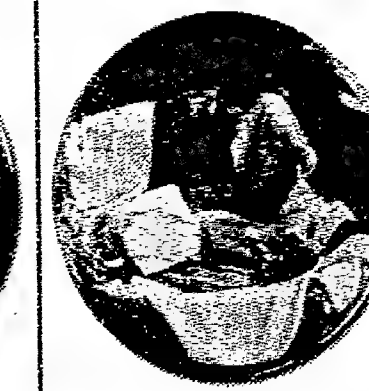
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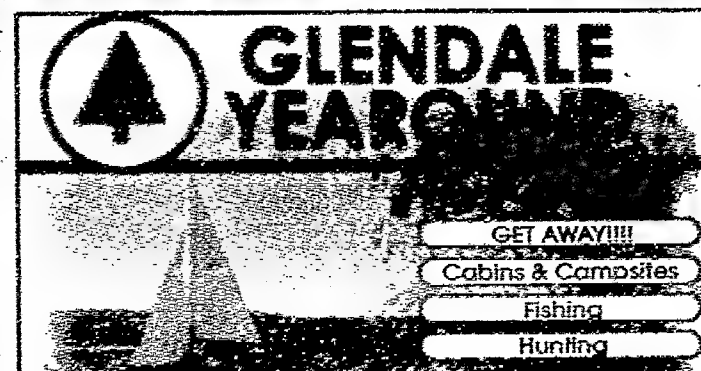
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# **BID ADVERTISEMENT** **CONTRACT NUMBER: 30-67-94** **FURNISHING AND INSTALLATION OF** **RADIO READ METERS AND TRANSMITTERS**

Sealed Bids are requested by the Findlay Township Municipal Authority at the Authority Office located at 1271 Route 30, P.O. Box 409, Clinton, PA 15026 until 4:00 P.M. prevailing time, Friday, August 12, 2005 for Contract No. 30-67-94. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud immediately after the closing time for receipt of Bids. This Project consists of furnishing and installing radio read system meters and transmitters.

Interested parties may view the Profile and Bid Schedule for this Project on the internet at: [www.nirsengineers.com](http://www.nirsengineers.com).

Copies of the Bid Documents may be examined at the office of the Authority located at 1271 Route 30, P.O. Box 409, Clinton, PA 15026 or at the office of NIRA Consulting Engineers, Inc., 950 Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania 15108. Copies thereof may be obtained from the office of NIRA Consulting Engineers, Inc., upon payment of a non-refundable sum of \$40.00. An additional charge of \$10.00 will be required for mailing of Bidding Documents and Specifications. Checks are to be made payable to NIRA Consulting Engineers, Inc. Bids must be submitted on the forms provided, and completed in strict accordance with the instructions provided. Each Bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, in the form of a Certified Check or Corporate Surety Bid Bond, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid Proposal made in the favor of the Findlay Township Municipal Authority.

A Performance Bond, Labor and Material Payment Bond, and Maintenance Bond in the amounts specified within the Contract Documents will be required of the successful Bidder.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the Provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act 442. The prevailing Wage Scale is included in these Specifications.

Adherence to Instructions to Bidders is required.

No bid or any part thereof shall be withdrawn by Bidder for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the Bid Opening.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any and/or all Bids, totally or in part, or to waive informalities in any Bid.

Howard Theis  
Manager

(701 7-27-05, 1T)

## **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS** **TOWNSHIP OF FINDLAY**

Sealed bids shall be hand delivered to the Township Manager's Office, Findlay Township Municipal Building, 1271 Route 30, Clinton, PA 15026, (724)695-0500, until 3:30 p.m., local time, on Wednesday, August 10, 2005 for providing all labor and material for the installation of the Camera Security system for the Findlay Township Recreation & Sports Complex.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Findlay Township Municipal Building, Clinton, PA at 3:45 p.m., local time, on Wednesday, August 10, 2005.

Contract documents may be examined at the office of the Township Manager located at the Findlay Township Municipal Building. Copies may be obtained at no fee. Bids must be submitted on prescribed forms furnished with the contract documents. The bid proposal must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, with an original Power of Attorney, a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check in the amount of ten (10) percent of the bid proposal, made in favor of the Findlay Township Board of Supervisors. Facsimiles will not be accepted and will provide cause for rejection of the bid.

Findlay Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to award contracts deemed to be in the best interest of the Township.

Findlay Township  
Gary J. Klingman, Manager

(694 7-27, 8-3-05, 2T)

## **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** **TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE**

A public hearing to be conducted by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of North Fayette will be held on Tuesday, August 23, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building of North Fayette Township located at 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA 15071 for purposes of considering the following ordinance:

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 226, THE SUBDIVISION AND LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE, TO PROVIDE A DEFINITION FOR "PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS" AND TO PROVIDE RULES AND PROCEDURES GOVERNING REVIEW AND INSPECTION FEES FOR**

# **LAND DEVELOPMENTS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 206 OF 2004.**

Following the hearing, the Board of Supervisors at its meeting scheduled to be held on August 23, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. will consider and vote on the ordinance described above. A copy of the ordinance is available for public review at the township building during regular business hours.

Robert T. Grimm  
Township Manager

(691 7-27, 8-3-05, 2T)

## **KENNEDY TOWNSHIP** **Allegheny County, Pennsylvania** **NOTICE OF** **INTENT TO ADOPT**

The Kennedy Township Board of Commissioners herein advertises the intent to adopt an Ordinance, No. 423, in re: Establishing and adjusting a fee schedule for various construction activities within the Township for the fiscal management of costs incurred in connection with operations, administration, materials and/or services.

Said ordinance to be adopted at the business meeting to be held Monday, August 8, 2005 (EST), commencing immediately following the caucus session at 7:00 P.M. same date, at the Kennedy Township Municipal Center, 340 Forest Grove Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108.

The Ordinance in full text is available for inspection at the business office, address foregoing, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. until date of adoption.

Kennedy Township  
Board of Commissioners  
Gary R. Vituccio  
Township Manager

(686 7-27-05, 1T)

## **LEGAL NOTICE** **BOROUGH OF EDGEWORTH** **Allegheny County, Pennsylvania**

Notice is hereby given that the Edgeworth Zoning Hearing Board ("Board") will conduct a public hearing on August 3, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Edgeworth Borough Building, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA 15143 concerning the following matter:

1. At 7:30 p.m. the Board will consider a request by Mr. and Mrs. David Genter for property located at 206 Church Lane for a variance from Article V, Section 130-21(B) of Chapter 130 of the Code of the Borough of Edgeworth ("the Code"), as amended, concerning the minimum rear yard setback in the R-2 zoning district.

Plans and other documents that have been filed with the Board concerning the above may be reviewed by any interested party during regular business hours at the Borough Office, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA 15143.

Martin C. McDaniel  
Borough Manager/Zoning Officer

(663 7-20, 7-27-05, 2T)

## **BIDS WANTED**

The Board of Directors of the Parkway West Area Vocational Technical School will receive sealed bids no later than 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 1, 2005 for the following:

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The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any portion of any bid.

MARIANNE WAGNER  
BOARD SECRETARY

(650 7-13, 7-20, 7-27-05, 3T)

## **NORTH FAYETTE TOWNSHIP** **NOTICE OF** **PUBLIC HEARING**

Please take notice that the Township of North Fayette shall hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 9, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building of the Township of North Fayette, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, Pennsylvania 15071 to consider the

Robert T. Grimm  
Township Manager

(685 7-27-05, 1T)

## **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Norbut, Helen Louise, deceased, of Moon Township, PA No. 4907 of 2005.

Letters of testamentary on her estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to Alan M. Norbut, MD, Extr., 1855 Madison Dr., Moon Twp., PA 15108 or to Richard K. Brandt, Esquire, Richard K. Brandt & Associates, LLC, 517 Locust Place, P.O. Box 62, Sewickley, PA 15143-0062.

(689 7-27, 8-3, 8-10-05, 3T)

## **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Spohn, Terrence M., deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA 15220 No. 1115 of 2005.

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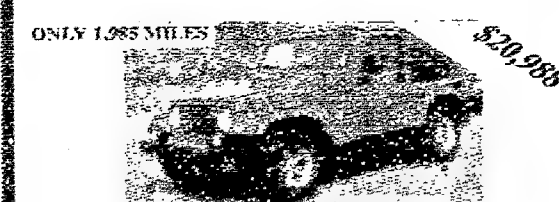
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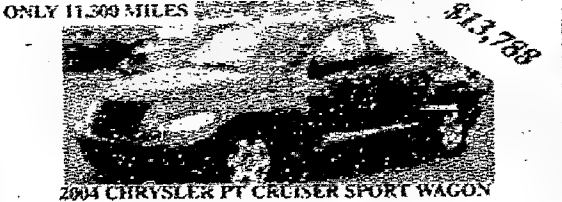
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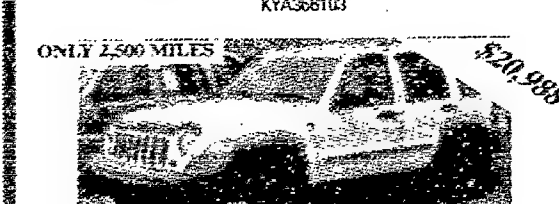
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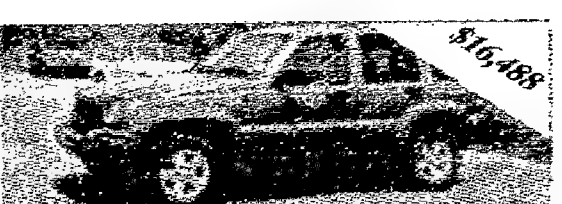
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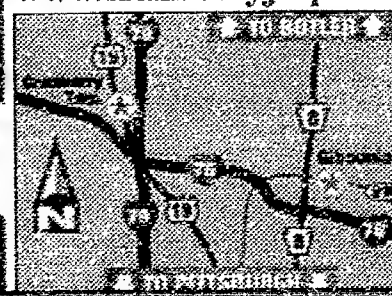
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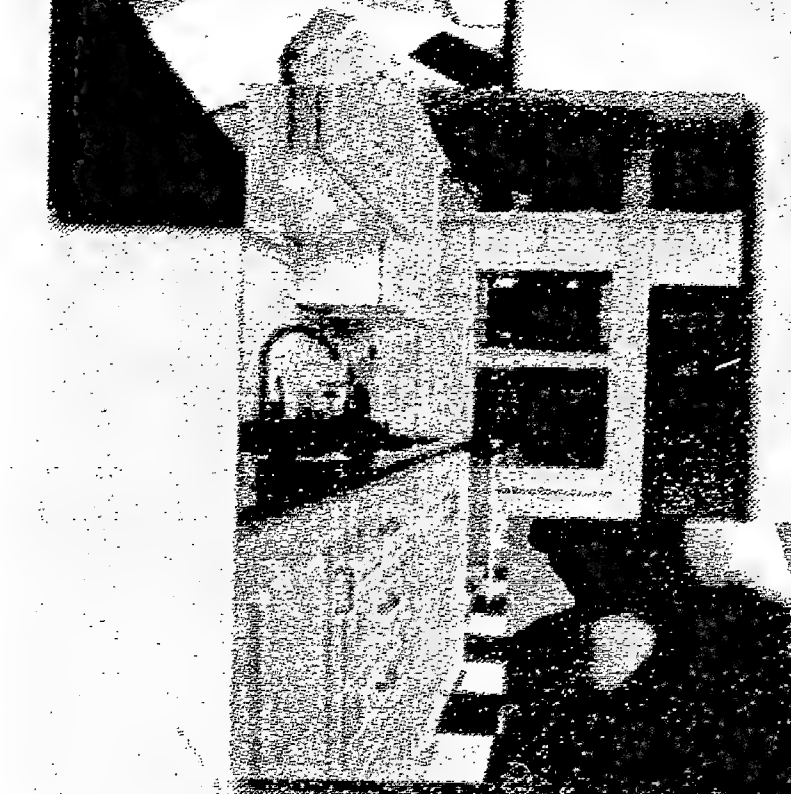
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## IMPORTANT POINTS:

► **A good  
Obstetrician  
listens to  
your  
concerns.**

► **Is the doctor  
board  
certified or  
eligible?**

► **Is the doctor  
always  
available?**

► **Can the  
hospital  
really  
deliver?**

► **Does your  
insurance  
cover costs?**

Who will be good enough to deliver your baby? Here are some thoughts to consider in making your choice.

## COMPATIBILITY

Will the doctor take the time to really listen to you? You are, in essence, the spokesperson for your unborn child. No matter what the question, it should be answered with respect, kindness and accuracy. Make an appointment today, ask questions and see how you feel about the doctor.

## STAFF

Are they pleasant and helpful? Are appointments or tests convenient to your schedule? Are any insurance matters quickly and professionally handled?

## QUALIFICATIONS

Is the doctor board certified or in the process of becoming board certified? The specialty of obstetrics/gynecology has a rigorous set of written and oral tests that must be passed in order to obtain board certification. If a doctor is not board eligible, you may want to look elsewhere. To find out, simply ask when you make an appointment.

## GROUP SUPPORT

Is there more than one doctor in the practice? There are times when obstetricians work through the night and it's not in either the patient's or doctor's best interest to have a fatigued physician caring for a laboring woman. That's why many obstetricians work in groups or teams. It allows them to share nights on-call as well as maintain continuity of care.

## TIME MANAGEMENT

You may have heard of doctors who dash from their offices to deliver babies. Although this may be a reality of managed care, it isn't always the best way to monitor labor. Your obstetrician needs to be right there with you during the critical times of labor and delivery, monitoring your progress and checking your baby's heart rate.

## AVAILABILITY

Can you be assured that, no matter what time of day or night, your obstetrician is going to be available? Ask about the policy for after-hours problems or emergencies, including those times when you just need to get on the phone and ask a question.

## HOSPITAL AFFILIATION

It's critical that your Obstetrician delivers your baby in one of the better hospitals, fully equipped and staffed to ensure the best possible care. Can the hospital, for example, provide pain management options that fit your specific needs and/or requests? And are you allowed to keep your baby in your room as much as possible after delivery? Also, are accommodations available for your partner to stay with you during your postpartum hospitalization?

## INSURANCE

Managed care has become an important part of the health insurance industry. Your doctor of choice may or may not be covered by your plan. Some plans allow to select physicians from "outside the network" if you pay part of the cost yourself.



# How to FIND A GOOD CHURCH

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## WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

A Good Church is true to the Word of God.

A Good Church will help meet your spiritual needs.

Great, so you're looking for a good church. Good idea! It matters where you go to church! What sort of church do you look for?

The perfect church, that's what I want! Trouble is, once I start going, it won't be perfect anymore!

OK, so let's set more reasonable standards. Good churches in the Bible had some common traits.

"They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and fellowship and in the breaking of bread, worship and prayer." (Acts 2:42)

First, I'm looking for a church that is true to the Word of God, the Bible, and lifts up Jesus Christ in all they do. You should be able to recognize this in one or two visits but most churches will have some statement of their beliefs that you can take home and peruse.

Second, the church is much more than a building, or a personality, or a bunch of programs, it is a body of believers. So in my search for a good church I will look for a people who love the Lord and each other. They don't bicker, complain, gossip or strive for power. They're friendly and supportive of each other.

Next, this good church will help meet my

spiritual needs, inspire me to grow in Christ, and encourage me toward a fulfilling relationship with God. The preaching, teaching and music will not merely appease or entertain, but will boldly challenge me to advance beyond my comfort zone and to live toward God's grand ideals.

And finally, because his presence is real, the church will have great faith and expectation when they pray. They will be people who believe in the power of prayer and will avail themselves of this great privilege at church and home often. Their worship will be genuine and enthusiastic. God is great and can do great things!

Well, if that's what I should look for in a church, what should I bring when I go there?

If I bring a listening ear, God will speak to me. If I bring an open heart, God will change me. If I bring my family, my whole life will be blessed.

There are marvelous, miraculous things that take place in a good church near you. Get in without delay!

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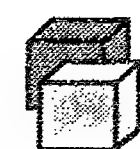
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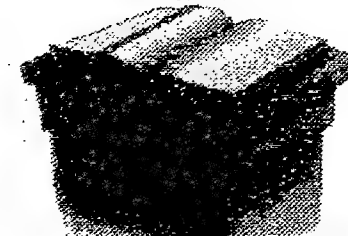
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# How to

## MAKE MONEY USING INTERNET AUCTIONS

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### WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

► One of the most critical factors in setting up an online auction is to know what you have before you list it.

When considering selling on an auction site, look to veteran sellers who participate in a trading assistant program.

► Be certain to ask for a written document that outlines provider's services and fees.

Thinking about cleaning out the garage or attic? Helping a loved one downsize/rightsize to an apartment or assisted living center? Or perhaps just looking to start setting aside some extra income for the upcoming holidays? Today's online marketplace, including eBay, is a great way to turn your "stuff" into cash.

#### OPTION 1: DO IT YOURSELF

One of the most critical factors in setting up an online auction listing is to know what you have before you list it. This helps in developing your listing description and in conducting your research. Next, develop an accurate description and establish a starting price for your item. Do your homework and research typical prices for items similar to yours that have sold in the past. Great sources of information can be your local library, a bookstore, your local antique shop or the internet. You can find a list of helpful sites at [www.bluecoyotecentral.com](http://www.bluecoyotecentral.com). Don't hide imperfections such as chips or discolorations. Be certain to include measurements, colors and manufacturer's name (when known). What condition is it in? All of these are important to your potential bidders.

Now you're ready to list - but what makes a winning listing? Always add at least one photo, while photos are not required they let bidders know what they are bidding on. Be certain the photos are clear and detailed. Next - add your descriptions and starting price. And for the final touch - boost your listings sales power with a powerful title. The listing title is the first impression most bidders will have of your item. Use keywords in your title that will draw bidders to your listing. Most titles are limited to a specific number of characters. Use them wisely. The best description and photos will be wasted if no one can find your listing. And be ready for the follow-through during and after the listing duration has expired. Respond promptly to potential bidders emails and be courteous. Always pack well using the right packing materials for your items. You might consider having someone ship for you - but this may increase your costs. Don't try to cut corners on your shipping - a broken item creates an unhappy buyer and a bad experience.

So now that you see how much work an online auction can be - still interested? Or are you thinking "A yard sale is just as good" or "I just don't need another task on my to-do list" or "We just need to get the house cleaned out - NOW!" If any of these phrases sound familiar - then perhaps working with an

assistant would be a better method to sell your items.

#### OPTIONS 2: WORK WITH AN EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT

What does it mean to work with an assistant? Think of it as consigning your items for a specific time period, where the assistant will do the research, listing and follow-up work on your behalf. The biggest advantage to working with an assistant is that all you need to do is bring the item in and then worry about how you will spend the extra money! When considering selling on eBay, look to veteran sellers who participate in eBay's trading assistant program. A trading assistant is an individual entrepreneur, not an eBay employee or contractor, who will work with clients to sell items on their behalf in the eBay marketplace.

An experienced assistant will be able to save you time and offers their selling experience to help you get top dollar for your items.

#### SELECTING AN ASSISTANT

Here are a few criteria to consider when selecting an assistant: How long has the person been trading? Is it their hobby or their business? Knowledge - do they have the background, Internet savvy and resources to be able to develop a sales description? What activities will they do for you? Does the assistant offer a secure storefront for drop offs and storage vs. working out of their home? Take pictures? Be sure that your assistant can produce quality pictures - ask for examples of their work. How many pictures are included in the standard commission schedule? You may find that a provider will include up to 2 pictures - any additional are at an additional cost. Also be certain that your assistant is professional and versed in the language arts - the impression of the "item" will come through in the presentation of the description. Are there spelling or grammar errors?

Be certain to ask for a written document that outlines the assistant's services and fees. What is included in their consignment fee? When comparing assistants, check that you are making accurate comparisons. For example, some assistants will request that the customer pay for all listing and payment processing fees in addition to the commission. Others include all fees in their commission. Above all else - be certain that you are comfortable with your assistant. The best relationship is one where the assistant understands your expectations and can help you achieve your goals.

Good luck - and remember to have fun with it!

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# How to

## GET TO HEAVEN

THE BIBLE SAYS  
THERE'S ONLY ONE  
WAY TO GET TO HEAVEN

"FOR ALL HAVE SINNED  
AND COME SHORT OF  
THE GLORY OF GOD"  
ROMANS 3:23

"FOR WHOSEVER  
SHALL CALL UPON THE  
NAME OF THE LORD  
SHALL BE SAVED."  
ROMANS 10:13

In 1972, on a business trip, I found myself in flood conditions. Hurricane Agnes had come up from the Gulf with torrential down pours. Floodwaters had risen to the near top of the Susquehanna River Bridge. I had to cross, but was alarmed. A thought ran through my mind, "If this bridge collapses, you are going straight to hell." I needed no explanation; for I knew my life was not right with God.

Three hours later in Irwin I met Andy, a man I hadn't seen in ten years. He told me of his faith in Christ and his assurance of a home in heaven. I tried changing the subject but his concern for me wouldn't allow it.

As he spoke I recalled a sign I had seen at age 13, while riding a school bus. It was similar to the one on the opposite page declaring: "Jesus said, 'Except a man be born again, he cannot enter Heaven'."

I remembered thinking, "Heaven? I want to go to heaven. Born again? What does that mean?" I was an altar boy and had reasoned if I were close to the altar, I would be close to God. But I wasn't sure I was going to heaven.

Andy went on speaking of his personal relationship with Christ. As I sat there listening, I wondered, "What on earth is he talking about?"

I told him I didn't understand and this is what he said:

**The Bible Says There's Only One Way To Get To Heaven**

Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." John 14:6

**Admit You Are A Sinner**

For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God.

Romans 3:23

**Be Willing To Turn From Sin (Repent)**

God...now commandeth all men every where to repent. Acts 17:30

**Believe That Jesus Died For You, Was**

**Buried And Rose From The Dead**

That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. Romans 10:9-10

**Pray And Invite Jesus Into Your Life To Become Your Personal Saviour**

For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. Romans 10:13

Andy then invited me to receive Jesus Christ into my heart. He led me in a simple prayer of faith and on that day June 22nd, 1972 I was born again and **KNEW that my sins were forgiven and if I were to die, I was going to heaven.....all because of Christ!**

If you want to be saved from the terrors of hell and know that your sins are forgiven and you are assured of heaven when you die, please pray this simple prayer:

Dear God,

I am a sinner and need forgiveness. I believe that Jesus Christ shed his precious blood and died for my sin. I am willing to turn from my sin. I now invite Christ to come into my heart and life as my personal Saviour. Thank you for saving me Jesus. Amen.

**In Closing:**

If you prayed this prayer, this is just the beginning of a new life with Christ.

**Now:**

1. Read your Bible every day to get to know Christ better
2. Pray to God every day (in your own words)
3. Be baptized, worship, serve, and fellowship in a church where Christ is preached and the Bible is the final authority
4. Tell others about Christ

Submitted by Ken Faulk of Signs & Wonders Ministries

**JESUS said,  
Except a man be born  
again, he cannot see  
the kingdom of GOD.**

**JOHN 3:3**

**ABOUT THE SIGNS**

In 1990 I was confronted with several career opportunities. I prayed and asked God what I should do with my life. He replied, "Do you remember the sign that you saw when you were thirteen years old?" I said, "Yes Lord, I do." He said, "So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto send it."

**Isaiah 55:11**

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# How to

## PREPLAN A FUNERAL

### IMPORTANT POINTS

A pre-planned funeral can prevent your family members from having to make a number of significant decisions when they are confused and upset.

### QUESTIONS TO THINK ABOUT

Have you selected a cemetery or memorial location?

Are there any special readings, biblical passages or musical selections you prefer to use in the memorial service.

**It May Be A Gift To Those You Love**  
It was Ben Franklin who said nothing is certain but death and taxes. This article does not deal with taxes, but rather the other certainty in life. Everyone dies, so a discussion of funeral planning is never irrelevant.

When someone we love dies, there are varying stages of anger, confusion and numbness. The funeral is one of the most significant means we have of dealing with grief. The funeral ritual helps us focus our emotions and brings a sense of meaning to death. It confirms the reality of death and provides a catalyst for mourners to begin talking about the deceased. Experts tell us being able to talk about the life of a deceased loved one is one of the first steps toward accepting death.

#### Prearranging your funeral

Prearranging your funeral is not much different than any other planning you have carried out during your lifetime. You buy insurance in case of fire, flood, theft or death. These coverages are purchased as an act of love and responsibility for those you love in case an unfortunate incident occurs. A pre-planned funeral accomplishes the same goals.

A pre-planned funeral can prevent your family members from having to make a number of significant decisions at a time when they are confused and upset. They will have enough on their minds dealing with grief without having to make several important decisions in a very short period of time. Experts tell us that there are an average of 50 decisions to be made when arranging a funeral.

Adding to the need for pre-planning is the fact that our lifestyle is more complex in today's world. Family members often live in different states, complicating rapid decision making. Further complications stem from frustration that occurs when dealing with government agencies in different states. A solid pre-planning session can prevent these complications which can loom very large during a time of pain and sorrow.

#### How to plan

A call to a funeral director is a good beginning in making sure you have covered

all your bases in your planning. He or she can lead you through a process to ensure you don't forget vital information in your plan. Some funeral directors offer free booklets that provide a "punch list" of topics to think through and record your wishes.

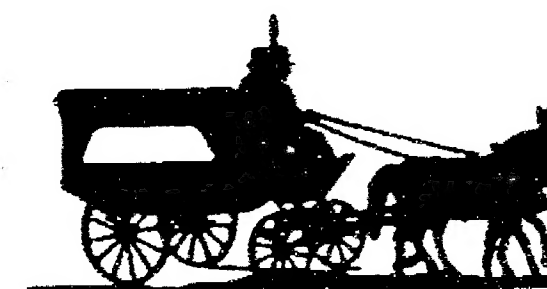
Topics in these guides include funeral details ranging from visitation to the memorial service and alternatives from burial, cremation or entombment. These are obvious decision, but other important topics include categories that will provide a helping hand to your family. Additional topics include organizations to be notified with phone numbers, persons to be notified, medical history, estate information, banking information, real estate holdings and insurance policies. Many include obituary information outlines, personal property inventories and special instruction and information pages. There may also be information regarding the importance of your will and how to go about ensuring it is accurate and updated.

#### Prefunding your funeral

Prefunding your funeral also is an important consideration. Your funeral director can show you options which will wave your family from possible financial burden later. You may take out a life insurance policy which would cover funeral expenses, or invest in a funeral trust account or final expense insurance policy. In most cases, funds invested today would be enough to cover the total cost of the funeral since interest earned by the funds will offset the effect of inflation. Government regulations safeguard your investment so funds will always be available for use.

Another important part in your plan is to make sure your loved ones know where your recorded wishes can be found. Millions of dollars in government and insurance death benefits go unclaimed because family members do not know where to find information they need at the time of death.

Since qualifications vary for each of these options, it is best to discuss your situation with your funeral director.



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# How to —

## CHOOSE YOUR REALTOR

### WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

► Look for an agent who is a member of the local board or association of realtors.

◄ An agent should explain and disclose their role and who they represent.

► The agent should advise you on how to prepare your home for the market.

◄ Be sure the professional shows enthusiasm, listens well, instills confidence and has a personality that is complementary to your own.

The sale or purchase of your home should involve a professional.

### WHO IS A REALTOR?

The terms agent, broker, and realtor are often used interchangeably, but have very different meanings. For example, not all agents (also called salespersons) brokers are realtors. Learn who is a realtor and the reasons why you should use one. As a prerequisite to selling real estate, a person must be licensed by the state in which they work, either as an agent/salesperson, or as a broker. Before a license is used, minimum standards for education, examinations and experience, which are determined on a state by state basis, must be met.

After receiving a real estate license, most agents go on to join their local board or association of realtors and the National Association of Realtors, the world's largest professional trade association. They can then call then call themselves realtors. The term realtor is a registered collective members mark that identifies a real estate agent professional who is a member of the National Association of Realtors and subscribes to its strict Code of Ethics (which in many cases goes beyond state law).

It is the realtor who shares information on the homes they are marketing, through a multiple listing service (MLS). Working with realtor who belongs to a MLA will give you access to the greatest number of homes.

### HOW TO EVALUATE AN AGENT?

Without any obligation, you can invite local realtors to visit your home and give you a "listing presentation" about why they're the best ones to market if for you. Two to three presentations will probably give you a good opportunity for choice. A listing presentation includes having the realtors review with you the reasons why you should list with that particular individual, and providing you with information that will assist you in making initial decisions about selling your home. Recent laws in every state have defined the duties of someone specifically retained as a real estate agent. Most states require a real estate agent to explain his or her role at the

outset of any conversation. A professional agent will promptly provide this such as a disclosure.

### Look for an agent who:

- Is a member of the local board or association of realtors.
- Explains and discloses agency relationships (the role of the agent, i.e. who they are representing-the buyer or the seller) early on it in the process at "serious first contact."
- Advises you on how to prepare your home for the market.
- Shows some enthusiasm for your property, listens attentively, instills confidence, operates in a professional manner, and has complementary personality style to yours.
- Has researched your property in the public records and the MLS.
- Brings date on nearly home that have sold (or failed to sell) recently

The following are important questions to ask a potential agent:

- Are you a realtor?
- Do you have an active real estate license in good standing? To find this information, you can check with state's governing agency.
- Do you belong to the MLS and/or a reliable online home buyer's search service? Multiple listing services are cooperative information networks of realtors that provide descriptions of most of the houses for sale in a particular region. If there's on MLS, how often do you cooperate with other local brokers on a sale?

- What have you listed or sold in this neighborhood lately?
- Do you cooperate with buyer's brokers?

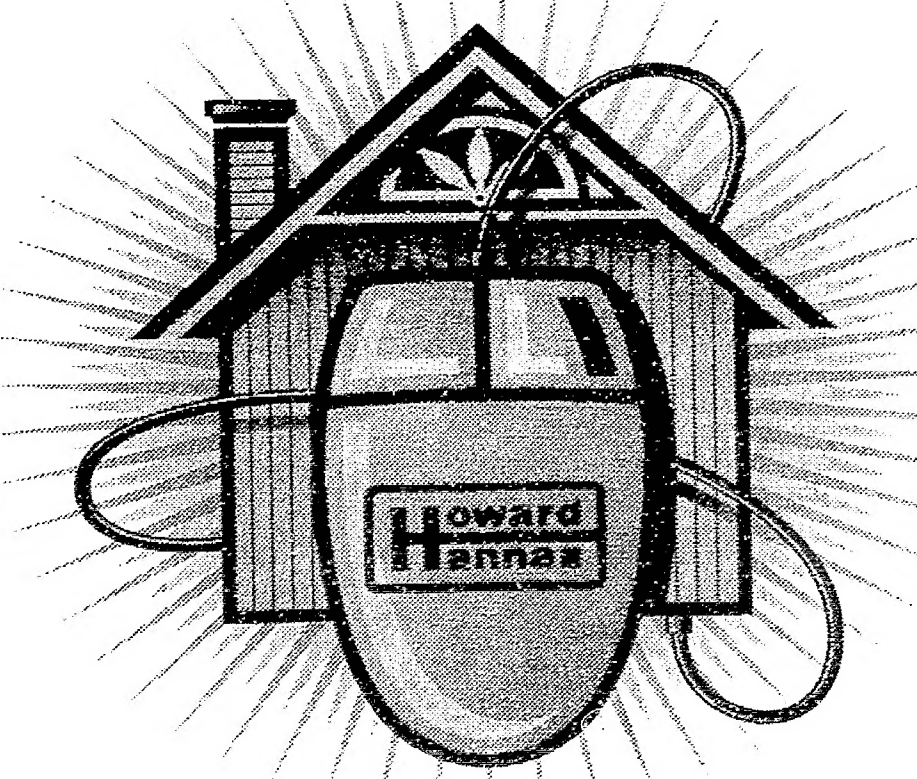
• What share of the commission will you offer a cooperating broker who finds the buyer? And in addition to the criteria mentioned above, there are a number of very important reasons you will typically prefer to work with a realtor. Among them is the fact that they adhere to the NAR's highest standards of ethical conduct and professional training.

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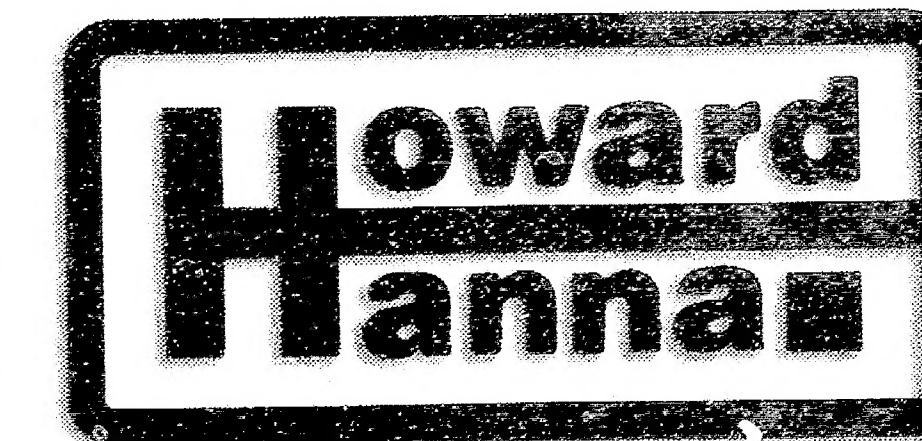


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# How to —

## Be An Owner Builder

### What You Should Know

▶ You can coordinate the construction of your home and save substantial money.

You can effectively communicate your expectations to your Owner Builder Representative prior to proceeding.

▶ You should compare several Owner Builder companies to suit all your home building needs.

Remember: This is your money and lifestyle.

These days, building your Dream Home means more than just choosing a structure. Becoming an Owner Builder is an excellent opportunity to build your home the old-fashioned way - Yourself!

You've got the insight into your own project and you can focus on every aspect of that project. You've got the consumer's advantage.

By choosing to build your home through an Owner Builder program, YOU can coordinate the construction of your home, and by doing some of the work yourself, you are able to realize a substantial savings compared to having a home built by someone else or buying a used home.

You can help set a budget for the entire Owner Builder process. You'll want to know how much you can afford for residential architectural services as well as cost of construction. You can pre-qualify with a lender before you contact either a builder. Taking into consideration both hard work and soft costs creates a better understanding of expenditures for your project.

You can also plan and organize the details for your project. You can effectively communicate your expectations to your Owner Builder Representative prior to proceeding. Establishing the level of service you require and the cost range in which you intend to build will set standards for their performance. It's their opportunity to show you projects they've completed similar to the one you're proposing.

Check with the Owner Builder Company that you choose to see if they provide the following:

- Numerous floor plans and home styles to choose from.
- Sales representatives that are able to estimate how much each phase of construction will cost, as well as estimate the total cost of the home.
- 100% financing of your home and land.
- That you can act as your own general contractor, or hire one.
- All the necessary prints and documents, as well as a "How To" Manual with list of reliable sub-contractors as part of your package.
- Full time building consultants to assist

you up until the day you move into your home.

- Make sure they provide services in the area in which you desire to purchase land.

- That there will be FREE building seminars and classes for you to attend to guide you through the building process.

- Many years of experience with the sales staff and a company with a great community reputation!

You can also establish a time frame for when key activities will occur. You can create a schedule based on both pre-construction and construction activities, encompassing the entire Owner Builder process. There's no "best way" to complete a project so you'll want to consider the range of possibilities. By asking questions and doing research before attending meetings with both your construction professionals, you'll be able to ask them good questions and identify key activities in the proper sequence of events.

You can insist on a comprehensive contract. You'll want a thorough description of your relationship with the Owner Builder Company, contractors, and suppliers prior to beginning work with any of them. Don't use their boilerplate documents without first considering all issues which are important to you. Remember: This is your money and lifestyle.

Communication must be open and honest throughout the process. When communication is random or sporadic, it can lead to misunderstandings and confusion. You'll want to personally know the players of your project team and why their skills and abilities are crucial during both pre-construction and construction activities. Creating reliable drawings, specifications and conditions documents for your project takes the mystery out of the unknowns and minimizes risk.

You should compare several Owner Builder companies to make sure you find the company that suits all your home building needs. Building your own home will not only allow you to make all the decisions throughout the building process, but you can save thousands of dollars and gain instant equity in your dream home. By following the advice and tips we've provided, your home building experience will be a successful one. YOU CAN DO IT!

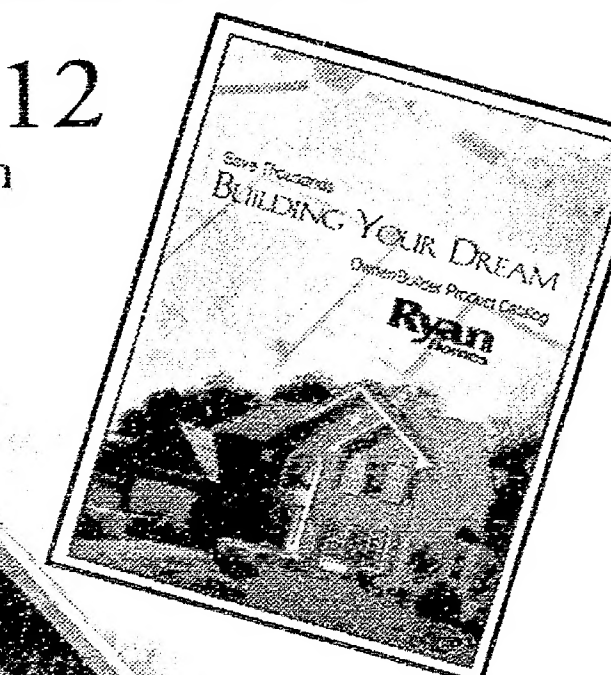
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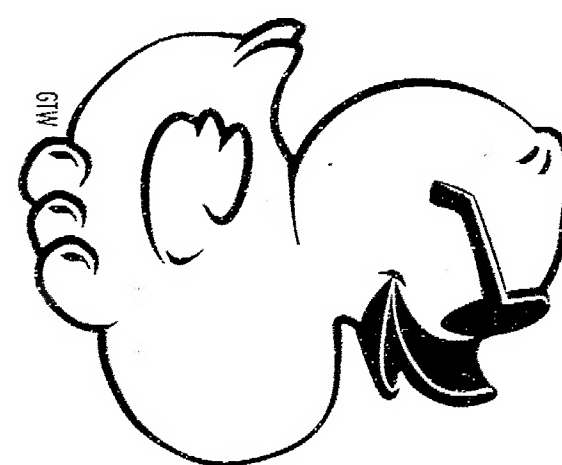
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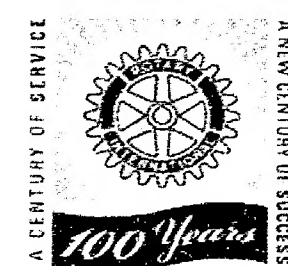
#### WHAT ROTARY IS ALL ABOUT

The Pittsburgh Rotary Foundation launched its first Ducky Derby in 2002 as a premier "go-to" event. Our goal this year is to raise \$100,000. The 51 Rotary Clubs of Western Pennsylvania (District 7300) comprise 1,500 professional and business people in Allegheny, Beaver and Westmoreland Counties who share a common vision for a better world. Last year, local Rotary Clubs gave grants of about \$1 million to charities benefiting needy children and families. We also support global causes and have built two Roberto Clemente Health Clinics in rural Nicaragua, as well as raised seed funding and led the immunization program to eradicate polio worldwide. This year, Rotary International celebrated its 100th birthday. For more info, visit [www.rotarydistrict7300.org](http://www.rotarydistrict7300.org).

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